

Thieves Take More Paintings From NU

... ALL WORKS ON DISPLAY ORDERED REMOVED

Two more works of art—one a painting valued at more than \$6,500—have been stolen from the University of Nebraska Art Galleries in Morrill Hall.

Theft of the two works—added to other recent thefts from the galleries—triggered orders to remove all the works of art from display.

Stolen over the weekend were Benjamin West's "The Golden Age" insured for \$6,500 and Jasper Cropsey's "Douce Castle" insured for \$500. Both were worth more than they were insured for, according to Fred Wells, president of the Nebraska Art Association, owner of the two paintings.

Wells said he supervised removal from the gallery walls Monday afternoon all works owned by the association, and he said Museum Director Norman Geske, contacted in Europe by telephone, gave instructions that all University-owned works be placed under lock.

Wells said the association would not permit hanging of its works again until completion of the new Sheldon Gallery and "adequate protection" can be provided. The Sheldon Gallery is now under construction at 12th and R.

Morrill Hall at 14th and U houses classrooms and the University's museum as well as the art galleries, but Sheldon Gallery will be used solely for the display of art works.

Geske Dispers Doubt

There was some doubt at first whether the Cropsey work had been stolen or might have been loaned by Geske, who is on an art association tour of Europe, but Geske told officials Monday afternoon by telephone that he had not loaned the painting.

Wells said the paintings were both seen in the galleries Friday but were

missing by 3:30 Sunday, when a visitor noticed the two vacant spots on the wall. The visitor did not know the paintings had been stolen, however, and the theft was discovered Monday when a regular watchman, Francis Maupin, returned from his vacation. Wells said he understood there was no guard on duty Saturday.

"The Golden Age" is a 30-by-25-inch canvas which shows a woman seated on a couch alongside a sleeping baby. In the background are two figures in a doorway. It was purchased in November 1961 by the Thomas C. Woods Fund.

Wells pointed out that the West and Cropsey paintings are of about the same period as a George Innes painting, "Italian Landscape," valued at \$1,500 to \$2,000, which was stolen last September.

The fact might indicate professionals are involved in the thefts, Wells speculated.

Other major items stolen from the galleries since June of 1960 include a sculpture, "Dolphins," by Gaston Lachaise and a Paul Klee watercolor and ink, "Seeking Balance." The Lachaise sculpture was purchased for \$750 but valued much higher, and the Klee was valued at \$3,000 at the time of the theft.

First Assn. Works Stolen

The Lachaise sculpture and Klee and Innes paintings were University property and not insured. The West and Cropsey paintings are the first art association property to be stolen, Wells said.

After the earlier losses the University increased guard service at the galleries and cut down visiting hours. Small objects were also removed from display.

Wells Monday announced a \$200 reward for return of the paintings stolen over the weekend.

Space Communications Bill Sent To JFK... AVERT A FILIBUSTER

House Gives Its Assent, 372-10

... Senate Amendments Accepted

Washington (P)—After a 40-minute debate, the House passed the controversial communications satellite bill Monday and sent it to President Kennedy.

The vote was 372 to 10.

The House accepted several Senate amendments to the bill, thus averting any chance for another filibuster by Senate opponents. The Senate passed the measure, 66 to 11, Aug. 17 after invoking its rarely used cloture rule to end a week-long filibuster.

Had the House insisted on sending the bill to a joint conference committee to adjust differences in details, the Senate critics could have renewed the fight.

Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee told the house "our nation needs it. It needs it now, and without further delay."

Acceptable To President

Harris said the Senate version retains the private profit-making principle for the proposed satellite corporation and is fully acceptable to the President.

The bill would set up a private corporation, with strict government controls, to operate a network of satellites that will relay messages and pictures to any point on earth.

Existing communications companies would be authorized to buy up to 50% of the voting stock, and the general public the other half.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., one of 9 House members who voted against the House bill last May, said "I know of no reason why the government should give up ownership" of the revolutionary new communications system.

Sees AT&T Dominance
He contended the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., also known as the Bell Sys-

tem, would dominate the board of directors.

"I've seen times when Bell didn't pay its fair share and I don't know that the leopard has changed its spots," Poage said.

Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., cited the charges of "gigantic giveaway" that have been made against the bill by former President Truman and others.

"It means that we hand over to a private monopoly the fruits of vast public expenditures," Ryan said.

He said the government has financed the space research that made possible Telstar, AT&T's first experimental relay satellite that already has carried television pictures across the Atlantic.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

Dr. Murray Markley... ready to fly to patients from his North Loup heliport.

House Passes Bill Outlawing Poll Tax

Washington (P)—The House capped a 23-year-old battle Monday by completing congressional action on a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax as a requirement for voting in federal elections.

The measure, which passed the Senate by a vote of 77 to 16 on March 27, now goes to the states' legislatures. Ratification by three-fourths, or 38 of the states is required to put the amendment into effect. The legislatures have 7 years in which to act.

The House vote was 295 to 86, well above the two-thirds majority required for passage. Voting for the resolution were 163 Democrats and 132 Republicans. Against it were 71 Democrats and 15 Republicans.

Kennedy Statement
President Kennedy issued this statement:

"Monday's action by the House of Representatives in approving the poll tax amendment culminates a legislative effort of many, many

years, D-N.Y., said the platform of both major parties called for abolition of the poll tax. He said the tax has been "a burden on the white man's vote as well as the colored man's."

"Wrong Way"
Rep. John Lindsay, R-N.Y., told the House, however, that "this is the wrong way to achieve a result."

"This is using a sledgehammer, a cannon, to kill a gnat," Lindsey said.

Rep. John H. Ray, R-N.Y., also spoke against the amendment, saying he does not think a change should be

"forced from the outside." No approval by Kennedy is required, nor can he veto the measure. The next move is up to the General Services Administration, which will submit the proposal to the 50 states.

The proposed amendment was one of two civil rights measures which Kennedy urged on Congress this year. At his news conference last Wednesday the chief executive listed it among 5 measures which he labeled particularly important, saying the American people "should not have to pay to vote."

Closing Ordinance Deadlocks Council

... Up To Vacationing Councilman

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The fate of a proposed Sunday or Saturday closing ordinance for certain Lincoln businesses apparently hinges on the vote of Councilman John Comstock.

Following a lengthy and chamber-packed public hearing on the controversial issue Monday, the City Council by a 3-to-3 vote failed to enact or kill a so-called "broader" closing ordinance introduced by Councilman Robert Fulton.

However, a "narrow form" measure regulating retail and wholesale merchandising by types or categories of items was killed by a unanimous council vote for indefinite postponement.

By Tyrrell

This ordinance, introduced by Councilman Del Tyrrell and supported by the Downtown Lincoln Association, specified such categories as clothing and wearing apparel, home and office furniture and furnishings, appliances, radio and television sets, watches and jewelry, and yard goods.

The Fulton ordinance, on which the council deadlocked Monday and will vote on again next Monday, would require persons, firms or corporations engaged in whole-

sale or retail merchandising or in repair and maintenance work to close either Saturday or Sunday.

It would affect all these business activities unless included in the exemptions specified by the proposed measure.

Tie-Breaker
Councilman Comstock, who is on vacation, was not present at Monday's meeting and holds the tie-breaking vote at next week's council meeting.

Both privately and publicly, Comstock has expressed himself as opposed to mandatory closing ordinances as an invasion of personal liberties and generally unenforceable.

Today's vote on the Fulton ordinance was: For—Ed Becker, Del Tyrrell and Fulton. Against—Helen Boosalis, Mayor Pat Boyle and Lloyd Hinkley.

Atty. Robert Guenzel, representing the Downtown Lincoln Association, said the legality of both ordinances proposed has been sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Would Be Forced

Guenzel said Lincoln retail firms would be forced to a 7-day merchandising week with the advent of mass merchandising or discount houses in the city.

He said employees of local firms would suffer from a 7-day week as well as the city's police operation which he was "now geared to a 6-day business week."

B. C. Burden, a West O businessman, charged the ar-

(Continued on page 10 col. 7)

M.D. Really Drops In On His Patients

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

North Loup—When Dr. Murray Markley tells a patient that he'll DROP by later, he means just that.

Usually, his professional "drops" come from a couple thousand feet.

He is the 1st physician in the U.S. to regularly use a helicopter for house calls.

But, Dr. Markley says, "I sure hope that I'm not the last. It's a great machine to say the least."

3 Way Relief

The bubble top chopper does 3 things for the busy North Loup physician, namely:

—makes his 50-mile service radius much smaller.

—provides an eye-catching break between cases.

—insures prompt, unrestricted aid in case of an emergency.

Helps Rancher

"Actually," Dr. Markley says, "it has many, many more uses. Recently, a rancher near Burwell asked me to help him chase down some stray cattle."

"Within 15 minutes we had a job done that would have taken 3 or 4 cowboys an hour to do."

The flying M.D. holds commercial pilot licenses for both the chopper and winged craft.

Before turning whirlybird, Dr. Markley used a conventional small plane, which he still maintains for longer trips.

Most Fly Something

"Most of the doctors up here fly one thing or another. They have to with the tremendous distances they are required to serve," he says, citing that he principally administers at Burwell, Sargent, Ord and North Loup.

Soon, he hopes to have official heliports at these major points. He now uses mostly "designated spots in cornfields."

Looking ahead, Dr. Markley claims the helicopter will be especially useful during the winter months. "I won't have to worry about snow blocking roads to my patients," he adds.

He has logged more than 200 hours in the chopper since buying it in 1958.

Reservation Set Up

London (UPI)—St. Albans and Hatfield rural councils have announced they are setting up a reservation where English gypsy families may settle with their trailers and establish businesses.

Today's Chuckle

No man is completely worthless. He can always serve as a horrible example.

(Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)



'The Golden Age,' above, is missing from the NU art galleries.

Mariner 2 On Course For Venus Rendezvous

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (P)—America's Mariner 2 spaceship sped toward an intended December rendezvous with the planet Venus Monday night after several anxious hours when project scientists feared the craft was too far off course to carry out its mission.

Jubilant officials announced late Monday after exhaustive study of tracking data that "the spacecraft is on a trajectory that can be corrected to make it fly by Venus within a distance of 10,000 miles as planned."

They reported that the 447-pound spidery space voyager had been propelled only 250,000 miles off course instead of the 600,000 miles indicated by early figures.

Closeup Look

If the United States' newest and brightest planetary explorer completes its assignment after a 180-million-mile journey it will provide the world's first closeup look at mysteries of the puzzling planet.

Among other things, Mariner 2 could determine whether life as we know it exists on Venus, something doubted by most scientists.

Mariner 2 carries a tiny 37.3-pound motor capable of correcting a trajectory error up to 500,000 miles.

If applied to the 600,000-mile figure, firing the motor would have brought Mariner 2 only within 100,000 miles of Venus—far beyond the maximum 25,000-mile range officials set for obtaining useful

data about the mysterious, cloud-shrouded planet.

Data Checked

Throughout the day, scientists poured over radio data, crossing their fingers that the initial information readout was in error.

When computers produced the lower figure, they set to

work preparing precise formulas needed for the critical firing of the ace-in-the-hole motor in 8 days, on Sept. 4.

They tempered their optimism with statements cautioning that many things still must occur in the 8 days before a signal is sent to fire the motor.

Charges Flying In Construction Row

By TOM PERRY
Star Staff Writer

Charge and counter-charge flew between unions and employers Monday as member firms of the Building Construction Employers Association closed down their work sites.

John H. Miller, president of the employers' group, revealed that he has filed a charge against Local 21 of the Iron Workers Union, which has been picketing one of the employers' association members.

James Finnerty, president of the Lincoln Building and Construction Trades Council, accused the employers of a lockout, and said that Miller's company was taking profits at the expense of workers.

The closing of the sites came after Miller said Saturday that if picketing of any member firm by the iron workers continued Monday, all work would halt.

The Sky Park Manor apartment building site at 13th and

J. being built by Olson Construction Co., has been picketed since Tuesday. Members of other unions have refused to cross the line and work has slowed to a crawl.

Monday the picketing shifted to the Sheldon Art Gallery site on the University of Nebraska campus. The only activity on most of the construction sites was the hauling away of equipment to protect against weather and vandalism.

With NLRB

Miller, who is also head of Olson Construction Co., said that he has filed a charge with the National Labor Relations Board against the iron workers.

"The charge emphasizes that the Iron Workers have insisted that the Lincoln contractors take the Omaha agreement on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," said Miller in a press release. "The union insists that the contractors in Lincoln sign a labor agree-

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, windy, and a little cooler. Possible forenoon thunderstorms. High around 85.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy and cooler. High 75-80 northwest to mid 80s southeast.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	68 2:30 p.m. 94
2:30 a.m.	68 3:30 p.m. 94
3:30 a.m.	67 4:30 p.m. 93
4:30 a.m.	66 5:30 p.m. 92
5:30 a.m.	66 6:30 p.m. 91
6:30 a.m.	66 7:30 p.m. 92
7:30 a.m.	66 8:30 p.m. 92
8:30 a.m.	66 9:30 p.m. 93
9:30 a.m.	66 10:30 p.m. 69
10:30 a.m.	66 11:30 p.m. 66
11:30 a.m.	66 12:30 a.m. (Tues) 65
12:30 p.m.	66 1:30 a.m. 65
1:30 a.m.	66 2:30 a.m. 66
High temperature one year ago: 93; low: 69.	
Sun rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 7:08 p.m.	
Moon rises 3:19 a.m.; sets 5:59 p.m.	
Normal August precipitation 3.38 inches.	
Total August precipitation to date 19.33 in.	
Total 1962 precipitation to date 19.33 in.	
H. L.	
Lincoln	95 66 Imperial 99 53
LAFB	94 63 Sidney 97 56
Birmingham	95 71 Miami Beach 99 77
Bismarck	87 59 Minn.-St. Paul 88 60
Boston	83 67 New York 85 66
Brownsville	90 75 New Orleans 90 75
Chicago	89 64 Phoenix 108 77
Cleveland	77 60 Salt Lake City 83 70
Denver	94 57 San Antonio 94 73
Des Moines	89 67 Seattle 63 47
El Paso	98 63 Tampa 86 72
Fort Worth	89 67 Washington 86 70
Galveston	97 73 Winnipeg 96 58
Jacksonville	80 73

Bill Would OK Transfer Of West New Guinea

The Hague, Netherlands (P)—Foreign Minister Joseph Luns introduced a bill in Parliament to approve the Dutch-Indonesian agreement on the transfer of West New Guinea.

The lower house will meet Sept. 6 in special public session to discuss the bill, officials said.

Meeting Scheduled

Seoul, Korea (UPI)—The United Nations command announced that a meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission has been scheduled for Wednesday at Panmunjom at the request of the communists. No reason was disclosed for the meeting which will be the 155th of the Armistice Commission.

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977.—Adv.

Alabama Set For Reapportionment Vote

Balloting Is First Under Court Order

Montgomery, Ala. (P) — Twenty-one of Alabama's 67 counties choose new Democratic House and Senate nominees Tuesday under the first federal court order in the nation actually reapportioning a Legislature.

Six counties gained representation in the historic decree handed down by a 3-judge court July 25, and, in Tuesday's special primary, will nominate candidates in addition to those chosen in May.

In 13 of the other counties where voters will mark their ballots, the House delegations were reduced in size by the court, and the nominees victorious in the regular primaries are running it off.

The remaining two counties will vote for a Senate nominee in a newly-created district where no resident of either county was chosen in the earlier party elections.

Republicans Get Busy

Republicans, historically in the minority in Alabama but putting up more and more of a battle, have said they will name candidates for some of the additional seats before the deadline for filing them with the secretary of state. Except in rare instances, the GOP picks its nominees by convention or committee.

No Republican has served in the Legislature since 1954. The unprecedented federal court decision reshuffling the House and Senate was handed down after the Legislature, called into special session, had failed to comply with a do-it-or-we-will ultimatum from the three judges.

Two reapportionment measures were passed by the Legislative Assembly, and although the court ruled both acts unconstitutional, it nevertheless put parts of each bill together into a provisional formula reapportioning the Legislature by judicial decree.

The 3 judges made it clear, too, that they expect the incoming House and Senate to do the job again as a more permanent substitute for the court-enforced plan.

JFK Ordered To Answer Queries About Accident

Los Angeles, (P) — A superior court judge ordered President Kennedy to answer 14 questions regarding an automobile accident personal injury suit.

The questions stem from a \$450,000 action brought by 4 Mississippi delegates to the 1960 Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles.

They allege they were injured while riding in a car hired by Kennedy.

The judge said that the President could answer the questions in a written affidavit and would not have to appear in person.

President Kennedy, and other defendants, are being sued by State Sen. Hugh Bailey, Circuit Judge Walter O'Barr Jr., William H. Austin and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hills.

Object of the questions is to determine if Kennedy or his agents leased the automobile.

Oldtime Cowboy Heroes Gather For Gibson Rites

Hollywood (P) — Oldtime cowboy heroes who thrilled a generation of youngsters at Saturday matinees gathered Monday for the funeral of Hoot Gibson.

Present for the Masonic rites were Ken Maynard, Bob Steele, Tex Ritter, Wally Ford, Eddie Dean, Wild Bill Tucker and Iron Eyes Cody.

Gibson, whose breakneck horsemanship earned him \$14,000 a week in his silent movie heyday, died Thursday of cancer. He was 70.

There were other movieland greats, too—Buster Keaton, Reginald Denny and Sally Eilers, the second of Gibson's 3 wives.

On Gibson's coffin lay his 10-gallon stetson and from a side room Eddie Dean sang the cowboy's lament "Empty Saddles."

As Dean sang, Keaton's famous frozen expression melted a little and tears filled the eyes of many a fearless fighter of Hollywood's Old West.



Carolyn Roberson, white dress, center, walks past white students on Pensacola, Fla., High School campus.

Pensacola Schools Opened To Negroes

Pensacola, Fla. (P) — Nine Escambia County schools opened their doors Monday for the first time to 21 Negro pupils. There was only one minor incident.

A bomb threat at Pensacola High School — where 4 Negroes were admitted — caused school officials to evacuate the building. A quick check showed the call was a hoax and the students returned to classes within a few minutes.

Other than the bomb threat, the first day was just like any other.

The Negroes entered and left the schools quietly and without interference, and with few spectators.

Dr. W. B. Woodham Jr., the county school superintendent, said that, inside the schools, the Negro pupils ate at the same tables with white persons, and were accepted by the other students.

"We have never had a better opening day," Woodham said.

Twenty-two Negroes had been scheduled to start classes in 10 white schools in grades ranging from the first up to high school.

U.S. Acts To Stop Voting Discrimination

Mobile, Ala. (UPI) — The Justice Department, accusing local officials of failing to act, asked a federal court Monday to stop alleged discrimination against Negro voting applicants in Perry County. A hearing was set for Sept. 14.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the Justice Department also sought a ban against any practice that would hinder, delay or discourage Negroes from casting ballots.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said in Washington the voting suit was the 6th brought in Alabama and the 32nd in the nation under the Civil Rights Act.

The complaint said the Perry County voter registration board made it difficult for Negroes to register and frequently rejected qualified Negro applicants by demanding more stringent standards than those used for white applicants. The board also met at odd hours at unscheduled meeting places to avoid registration of Negroes, the suit alleged.

Of the about 5,200 Negroes and 3,412 whites of voting age in Perry County, there are 257 Negroes and 3,100 whites on the voting rolls, the suit said.

Named as defendants in the case, in addition to the state of Alabama, of which the board is an agency, were board chairman Neely B. Mayton and members John A. Blackburn and Floyd Bamberg.

Robbed By Snob

Margate, N.J. (P) — A selective thief hit the fashionable Parkway section here recently. Police received reports of thefts from 3 Lincoln Continental autos in one night. No other cars in the neighborhood were bothered.

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Lyndon Johnson Promises America To Stand By Turkey

... Warm Greetings From People Continue

Ankara, Turkey (P) — Lyndon B. Johnson celebrated his 54th birthday Monday by assuring Turkish leaders and the Turkish people that the United States is their friend and will stand by them.

Bright sunlight bathed the capital as the U.S. vice president mixed high level talks with touring, on the second day of his official visit to Turkey.

Johnson outlined to Turkish leaders the continuing American economic and military aid to this strategic NATO ally and together they looked forward to the future. Informants said the vice president told Premier Ismet Inonu and President Cemal Gursel the United States recognizes the need for direct economic aid for at least two more years.

But Johnson made clear Washington is hopeful the day is coming when the help will be through development projects rather than direct aid. The Turkish leaders told him they already have on the boards a 5-year program aimed at bringing economic recovery to the nation that has been through some hard times.

Johnson met Inonu in the same office occupied by deposed Premier Adnan Menderes, who was overthrown and then executed last year on charges of crimes against the constitution.

Gursel conferred for 90 minutes with Johnson at the presidential palace, where the U.S. vice president was honor guest at a luncheon attended by top American and Turkish officials.

Johnson was given a warm greeting as he made the routine rounds for official visitors with cheers from shoppers and workmen as they spotted him. But the crowds were sparse in contrast to the 80,000 who turned out for his arrival Sunday.

Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare and U.S. military aides here, Johnson visited the stark mausoleum overlooking Ankara where Kemal Ataturk is entombed. The vice president stood silently in homage for one minute before the tomb of the founder of the Turkish republic and laid a floral wreath at the foot of the marble catafalque.

FRANK HUNTER HAD VERY TIRING DAY WITH POLICE

Montclair, N. J. (P) — You really can't blame Frank Hunter if he wants to change his name to Hunted today. It all started when two detectives went to Hunter's apartment at 225 Bloomfield Ave. to pick up a young woman on a parole violation warrant.

They not only found the woman but also found Hunter, 49, and 3 other men playing dice. The men were charged with gambling and released on \$25 bail except for Hunter, who had to post \$250 on a charge of running a gambling house.

Hunter went home, found 12 bottles of whiskey missing and called police to tell them his apartment had been burglarized while he was at Police Headquarters.

Police promptly picked up a suspect who admitted the theft and two detectives were dispatched to tell Hunter the good news. When they got to his apartment they found a packet of marijuana.

So Hunter was taken back to headquarters where he posted another \$250 bail on a charge of possession of narcotics.

TV Shakespeare Shower Of Shredded Money Still A Mystery

Stratford, Conn. (P) — The American Shakespeare Festival is to participate in the closed-circuit television show to be given Nov. 29 on behalf of the National Culture Center project in Washington. The Festival will sponsor a \$100-a-plate dinner in New York at the telecast of "An American Pageant of the Arts." The show is to be seen by donor groups in 100 cities. Proceeds from the New York dinner will be shared by the Festival and the Center.

Kennedy Plans News Meeting Wednesday

Washington (P) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 3 p.m. EST 2 p.m. CST Wednesday, the White House announced Monday.

It will be carried live on all national radio and television networks except CBS-TV. The White House said CBS-TV will delay the presentation until 4 p.m. EST.

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AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

Tersely Told Tales

Montgomery, Ala. (P) — Kilby Prison authorities lowered a convict to safety Monday from his lofty perch on a 90-foot water tower where he had been since Saturday.

New York (P) — Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center announced Monday that former President Herbert Hoover will undergo an operation Tuesday for removal of a tumor in the large intestine. The growth was believed non-cancerous.

New York (P) — Elsie Ferguson, stage and screen star of the 1920s, will be \$500,000 to the Manhattan Medical Center in Manhattan, it was announced Monday by Lewis S. Greenleaf Jr., president of the center.

Conditional Okay Given Rapid City, Nebraska Route

Pierre, S.D. (UPI) — The South Dakota Public Utilities Commission gave conditional approval to a bus route which would link Rapid City, S.D., with northwestern Nebraska.

The approval was requested by the Black Hills Stage Lines, Inc., Norfolk, Neb., which seeks to operate a bus route between Norfolk and Rapid City.

The South Dakota commission withheld issuance of a certificate for the route between Rapid City and the Nebraska state line until the Nebraska Railway Commission approves the plan.

The Rapid City to Nebraska leg would include stops at Hermos, Buffalo Gap, Smithwick and Oerlich. There would be no stop at Hot Springs.

The Denver-Colorado Springs-Pueblo Motor Way had protested against the Black Hills Stage plans to stop at Hot Springs. The firm now serves Hot Springs.

4 Boys Escape Kearney School

Four boys escaped from the Boys Training School at Kearney Monday, and were still at large early Tuesday morning, according to the Nebraska Safety Patrol.

The youths were identified as Reggie Ondrak, 13, of Lincoln; Bernard Kersting, 17, of Kearney; Mike White, 15, of Lincoln; and Vernon Randall, 18, of Valley.

In the work rules court battle, the railroads last Tuesday asked the appeals court for a fall hearing. Unless special procedures hurried the case, they argued, it would not be heard until next spring.

Need Full Time

The brotherhoods, which represent 200,000 on-train employees, told the court they need the full allotted time of 40 days to prepare briefs on their request for a permanent injunction to prevent the railroads from unilaterally putting new work rules into effect.

The unions also opposed a railroad request that the unions' appeal bonds be raised from \$10,000 to \$5 million. Union attorneys said the railroads had not backed up claims that they are losing \$1.6 million a day while the old work rules remain in effect.

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Iron Workers In Row

(Continued from page 1)

ment like the Omaha contract without discussing possible terms and conditions through the Building Construction Employers Association of Lincoln.

Told of Miller's statement, George Schukar, Lincoln business agent for the union, said:

Slow Answer

"We'll talk to them any time. The last proposal we made was in early May, and we got no answer until July. So I don't think it's the union that's dragging its feet."

Miller's statement also said that he had sent two telegrams to union officials and had received no reply. "Our telegram sent August 21 brought no response. Our telegram sent last Saturday had no response. This 'silence' on the part of the union is strange especially when some 1,500 people are without work in Lincoln while this Omaha union refuses to cooperate at all in solving the problem."

Schukar said, "I got my telegram at 9 a.m. Monday." Omaha business agent James O'Brien has been out of town,

Plumbing Employes Report 'Assault' By 'Iron Worker'

Two employes of a plumbing firm reported an assault Monday afternoon by a man they said was a member of the striking Iron Workers Local 21.

Lynn Bonge of 601 No. 16th and Elton Long of 2345 So. 34th, employes of the Ray Martin Co., said the assault occurred near the new Twin

Two County Jail Escapees Back — In City Jail Now

Two men who escaped from Lancaster County jail last Wednesday were returned to Lincoln early Tuesday and placed in the city jail.

Millard Stafford, 29, and Gary E. Folsom, 24, were awaiting sentence after pleading guilty to car theft in Lincoln when they escaped.

Stafford was arrested after wrecking a stolen car on Casper Mountain near Casper, Wyo., last Thursday night. Folsom surrendered to a merchant policeman at a restaurant in Casper Saturday night.

Charges of car theft pending against Stafford in Casper were dropped, according to Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Harlan Kendle.

Work Begins On Mine To Be 12,000 Feet Deep

Johannesburg, South Africa — Work has begun near Johannesburg on a 12,000-foot-deep gold mine, the world's deepest. Temperatures will range to 122 degrees at the 11,000-foot level, experience at a nearby gold mine has shown.

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TODAY - LIGHTER, Milder 86 PROOF

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THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY., KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 86 PROOF

Proposed Butler Co. Courthouse Issue Believed Gaining Support

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
David City — Support is mounting for the passage of the proposed Butler County courthouse bond issue.

An informed source said Monday that a group of citizens is being organized to actively work for the new structure.

The source also disclosed that a door-to-door campaign has been discussed with much enthusiasm.

Fate of the issue will be decided on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Recently, the Butler County Board of Supervisors okayed the request of a citizens' committee to place the issue on the next ballot.

\$225,000 Issue

After approving the public vote, board members met with architects and fixed the maximum amount of the bond issue at \$225,000.

Reed, Wurdeman and Associates of Columbus was retained as the architectural firm to draw up the preliminary plans.

Their plans will give the voters an idea of the type of structure contemplated if the bond issue is approved.

A group of 20 men, repre-

senting all parts of the county, made the ballot request. They were:

Fred Arps, Linwood; Frank Davenport, David City; Floyd Edwards, Dwight; Philip Glock, Rising City; Kenneth Miller, Rising City; Ed Sedlacek, Bruno; Oscar Schmid, Rising City; Ray Smith, David City; A. M. Morton, David City; Bud Zinnecker, David City; Cyril Birkel, Bellwood; Frank Stemper, Bellwood; Otto Kriz, David City; Paul Kosch, David City; Leo

McGowan, Ulysses; Leonard Roh, Abie; Leo Behne, Brainard; Orin Barlean, Rising City; Walter Doehling, Surprise; and Edgar Thomas, David City.

Thomas, a David City attorney, acted as spokesman. The citizens' group supports its claim with these points:

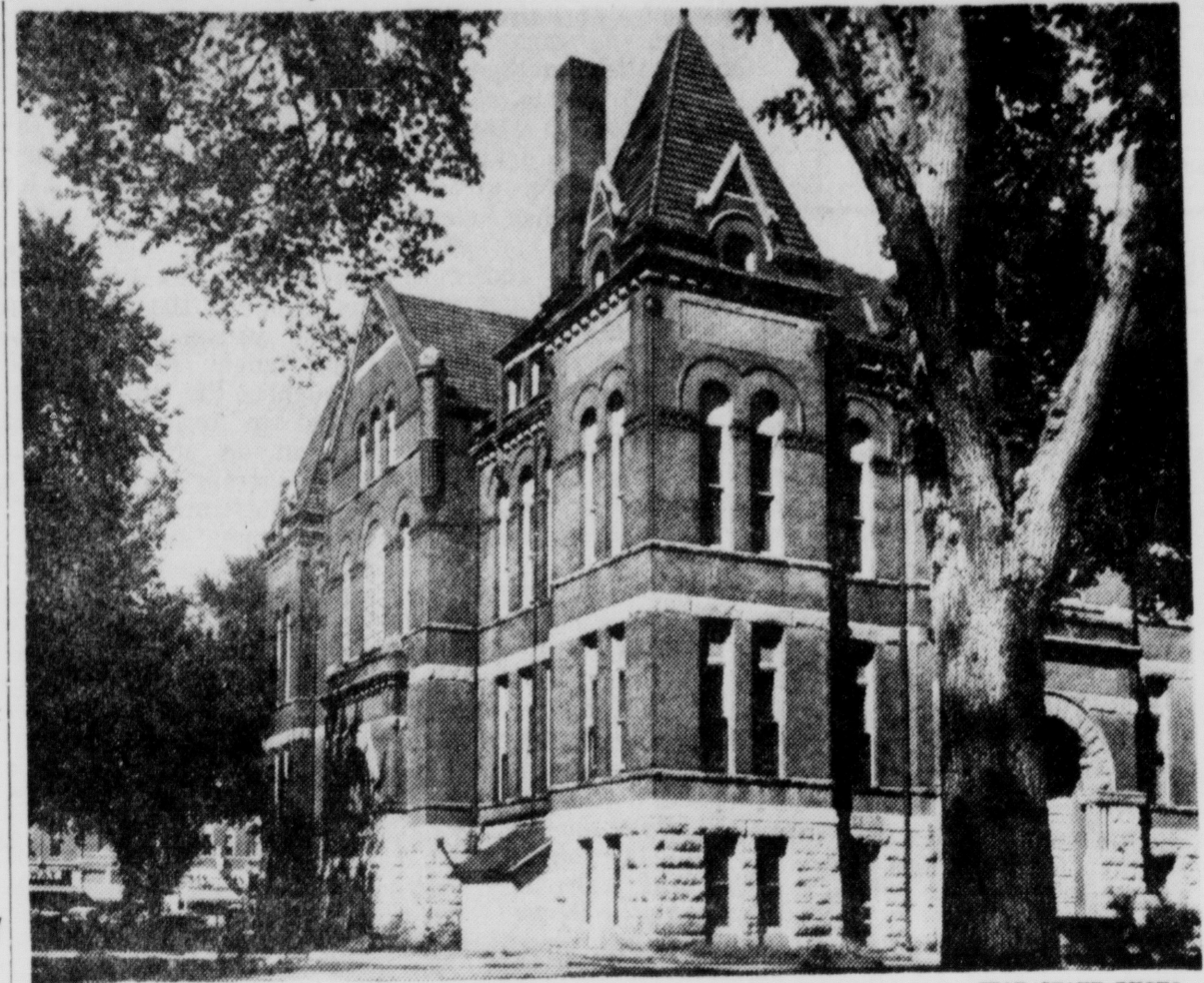
—need for safety of records.
—cost of maintenance and repair of the present building is not justified.
—condition of the present

building is such that "the fire marshal has virtually condemned it."

—women jurors cannot be used in court cases because the building does not provide minimum rest room facilities required by the state to accommodate women jurors.

—a more efficient work area could be provided with less overhead in a new building.

The present courthouse was built in 1890.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

IT MAY TOPPLE . . . voters will decide fate of 72-year-old courthouse.

Prairie Fires Conquered In Cherry County

Valentine — One hundred volunteers left here Monday night to help fire departments between this city and Cody in fighting over a dozen prairie fires which broke out in hay and grassland.

All of the fires, believed started by lightning, were either extinguished or under control before midnight, according to Cherry County Deputy Sheriff Jim Ward.

Deputy Ward said a large amount of grass and hayland was burned but that he was unable to determine the exact acreage.

"None of the fires were very big," he explained, "but they were spread out over a large area. One of them was at the forest reserve at Nenzel, but it wasn't serious."

Identify Omahan As One Of 3 Dead In Plane Crash

Mountain Home, Idaho (AP) — A team of investigators has identified the bodies of the 3 crewmen who were killed near Smith's Ferry last Wednesday in the crash of a B47 bomber, officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base announced Monday.

The crewmen were Lt. Col. Raymond N. McDonald, 40, of El Dorado, Tex.; plane commander; Capt. William C. Lebbis, 30, Omaha, Neb., copilot; and Maj. Glen A. McClure, 38, Waverly, Ia. navigator.

The plane was on a training mission from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base at Tucson, Ariz. The Air Force said cause of the crash had not been determined.

Ex-Polk County School Head Dies

Osceola — Funeral services for Donald Huston, 75, former Polk County school superintendent and clerk of the district court, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kepner Funeral Home.

Mr. Huston was deputy grand custodian of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Nebraska for 23 years.

Surviving are daughters, Margaret E. of Osceola, Mrs. Helen Landgraf of Porterville, Calif., and Mrs. Kay Eveland of Ames.

Jean Lewis Cited For Her Efforts To Save Man Suffering Heart Attack

For her efforts beyond the call of duty to save the life of an elderly man who had suffered a heart attack, Jean Lewis, a stewardess for the Delta Air Lines, has won Delta's September member customer service citation.

Miss Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lewis of Dayton, Neb., was in Miss Lewis the Atlanta airport terminal recently when she heard a Delta agent paging for a doctor.

When none answered immediately, she went to the

aircraft to offer her help and for the next 20 minutes gave the man mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then, exhausted, she was carried from the plane.

The truth is, an examining physician said later, the man most likely was dead before she began her attempt to save him. But, though her efforts failed, her self sacrifice and determination in the face of crisis were plainly a case of effort beyond the call of duty, her citation said.

Miss Lewis attended the University of Nebraska and had 4 summers of Red Cross Work before joining Delta in November, 1960. She is a sister of Mrs. Don (Sherri) Erway of Lincoln.

One Stabbed, Another Shot By Interstate Draw Praise

Omaha (AP) — Troy Bearfield, 33, was found stabbed to death in a room where he had been living.

Police said they found a bloodstained butcher knife on a cupboard. Officers held Robert Hayes, 55, of the same address, who they said admitted the stabbing following an argument with Bearfield over sleeping arrangements at the building. Police said Hayes had small spots of blood on his shirt.

Police said Bearfield lived in the rear of a building which houses a laundromat and a cafe. Several other men occupy two bedrooms in the rear.

Sgt. Darwin Boyd said Bearfield had been sleeping on a sofa in a living room-kitchenette and the victim had been heard to complain he rarely got to sleep there because someone else usually was on the sofa.

Bartender Held On Open Charge

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha man was shot to death during a scuffle at the Fish Grotto early Monday.

Police said Carl Goodman, about 30, was hit in the head by the bullet.

Officers said a bartender, 40-year-old Henry Butler, told them Goodman was causing trouble and the bartender was attempting to get the man out of the building.

Butler said he tried to hit Goodman on the head with the gun and it discharged. Butler was held on an open charge.

Mexico Growing

Mexico City (AP) — Mexico's rate of population growth points to a national population of 81 million by 1990, the Committee of Urban Geography said. The trend would give Mexico City a population of 10 million.

That, he told an audience at the Jefferson County fair, is the position of Republican Rep. Ralph Beermann, his general election opponent.

Last year, 630 Nebraska schools and more than 117,000 school children participated in the school lunch program. Callan said. They received 19.1 million lunches and 16 million half-pints of milk.

"Isn't it better to put our surplus food in the stomachs of children instead of in bulging warehouses?" Callan asked.

"Isn't it a sign of progress to see that children have at least one hot, nutritious meal instead of packing a lunch pail with soggy sandwiches and a cold egg?"

Cannon Rented

Christ Church, Barbados (AP) — Prof. A. Ronald McKay of Montreal's McGill University paid \$10 for permits to "have, use and carry" two cannons — one weighing 200 tons. The borrowed weapons, will be used by McGill to fire scientific vehicles into space.

Jacoby Selected Vice President Nebraska 40 Et 8

North Platte (AP) — Arnold Webber, Kearney, will head the American Legion fun organization, the Nebraska 40 et 8, during the coming year.

Webb was elected grand chief de gare, succeeding Gail Moredick, Omaha. Moredick was named national committeeman, or cheminot national.

Five chief de trains, or vice presidents, were named. They were: Henry Jacoby, Lincoln; George Davis, Auburn; Al Bronzynski, Norfolk; Donald Griffith, North Platte, and Richard Peard, Hampton.

Studies have shown, he said, that the majority of people who use the highways do so for recreation rather than business. They are entitled to their money's worth from the highways they help finance, he said.

"The economy of America is going to depend more and more on what we do in leisure time activities," Wirth said. "Highways ought to fit our changing conditions."

Wirth talked with newsmen during a visit to the Midwest Region offices of the National Park Service.

He said he visited Homestead National Monument in Beatrice and described its historical displays as "excellent."

Rep. Beermann's Surplus Lunch Opposition Hit

Fairbury — Democratic First District congressional nominee Clair Callan Monday said it is "incomprehensible that a congressman representing an agricultural state could oppose surplus lunches for school children."

That, he told an audience at the Jefferson County fair, is the position of Republican Rep. Ralph Beermann, his general election opponent.

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Youth Drowns In Fall From River Bridge

Norfolk (UPI) — Wendell Gilman, 13, drowned near here Monday afternoon when he fell from a bridge railing into the Northfork River on the north edge of the city.

A companion said Wendell had been walking on the railing, lost his balance and fell about 12 feet into the river. The companion summoned firemen who found the boy about 2:30 p.m.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman, Norfolk, 3 brothers and 3 sisters.

Ignorance Is Only Barrier Today—Miller

Omaha (AP) — Omaha's new superintendent of schools, Dr. Paul Miller, said Monday the only real barrier in the world today is "the ignorance barrier."

Addressing the 1,700 teachers of the system at the opening of the fall conference, Dr. Miller, who takes office Saturday, said Omaha needs the type of educational program that will attract and hold every youngster. He noted that 8% of the city's high school students leave the classroom before graduation.

Dr. Miller said one of his big jobs will be "laying out comprehensive roadmaps" to reach the goal of more graduates.

"Tomorrow sits in your classroom," he told the teachers. "Without you, Omaha has no tomorrow."

School board President Richard Swenson told the teachers the search for a successor for the late Dr. Harry Burke which resulted in the employment of Dr. Miller was an "eye-opening experience."

He said he found that educators around the country "admire what we are doing here and copy many of our programs."

The conference continues through Wednesday. Thursday the Public School teachers will join with parochial school teachers for the annual business-industry-education day.

Sabin Clinic Set

Red Cloud — Type two of Sabin oral vaccine will be given here on Saturday, Sept. 8, at the City office from 8 a.m. till noon.

New College Head

Omaha (AP) — The chairman of the sociology department at San Francisco College for Women, Mother Constance Campbell, has been named to succeed Mother Dorothy Clark as president of Duquesne College of the Sacred Heart. Mother Campbell is a native of Kilgore, Neb.

Shorthorn Gives Birth To Calves 3 Months Apart

Salem (AP) — A shorthorn cow has given birth to two calves 3 months apart at the Bob Whitten farm, near here, and both are normal and healthy.

One of the calves was born May 20 and the other Aug. 21.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," Whitten said, "when I walked into the corral and saw that old cow with a new calf."

Dr. Crosby Howe, veterinarian on the University of Nebraska agriculture College staff, said it was a case of "superfoetation," or a double pregnancy from two different breedings. The extremely rare thing about the births, Dr. Howe said, is that both calves are healthy and normal. Generally, he said, the second foetus is aborted shortly after the first birth.

The mother cow prefers her newest born and won't permit the older calf to nurse.

Farm Managing Ability Access To Credit—Petrik

Grand Island (AP) — Farm credit specialists were told Monday farmers are learning that access to credit depends as much upon their ability as farm managers as it does on the amount of collateral available.

E. J. Petrik, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha, said this is just one of the changes brought about by the continuing agricultural revolution in this country. He made the observation at a two-day meeting of some 80 directors and managers of farm-owned production credit associations in Nebraska.

Petrik said the bank which he heads extended a record \$328 million in credit during the fiscal year ended June 30 to farmers and ranchers in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming. Nebraska production credit associations handled \$94 million of this amount, loaning to 4,900 farmers during the 12-month period.

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Crickets Not Harmful, But Pesky, Says Roselle

Many homeowners across Nebraska are concerned with the large numbers of field crickets and wonder if these insects are harmful.

Heavy infestations of crickets have been reported at Kearney, Lincoln, Hastings, St. Paul, Omaha and generally throughout the state.

The adult crickets are approximately an inch long or shorter, according to Robert Roselle, University of Nebraska Extension entomologist. They are attracted to light during the summer and fall and often will enter homes, basements, business buildings, garages and other structures. Large numbers of crickets often can be observed migrating this time of year, he said.

Crickets are not usually harmful although they are pesky, Roselle said. They feed on plants. In the home they sometimes will chew on paper, and fabrics made of cotton, linen, and some other materials. Crickets are especially attracted to materials that are soiled with perspiration and food, Roselle explained.

Household sprays containing two per cent chlordane or .5 per cent dieldrin will kill crickets within homes. A course mist of the spray should be applied directly on the insects and in areas where they congregate. Usually they will hide in dark and damp areas of the house and basement.

When the crickets are migrating heavily to lights, sprays or dusts can be applied outside the home or business place to control crickets before they enter. Sprays or dusts of chlordane or sprays of dieldrin can be used around the foundation with long lasting effectiveness.

A 5% chlordane dust usually is available from insecticide dealers and can be used as it comes in the package. Sprays are prepared by using the wettable powder or emulsion concentrate forms of the insecticide. Follow the directions on the package for the correct mixing rate and application procedure.

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Your customers will find you easier and faster if you carry your name, products and services under all appropriate headings in the Yellow Pages. A directory representative will be glad to work out a productive, low cost advertising program for you.

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Responsibility Is Personal

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Speculation on the state of being of Algeria is about as risky a venture as one could embark upon. You can easily expose yourself to almost certain defeat by going too far out on a limb in figuring out the American political scene and it is comparatively stable. Here at least you are pretty certain of what the choices are but in Algeria, one government is no sooner established than it is replaced by another and individuals come into prominence without ever having been heard of before.

Algeria now has her third government since her independence from France this summer. This third one is the result of a military coup. Americans are inclined to look critically at such things and wonder to themselves how in the world a country can come to such a state of instability. Thought is hardly given to any such thing's ever happening in the United States. Probably no such thing ever will happen but this does not mean that it would be impossible. Just this week, a congressional investigating committee delivered a blistering attack against the Defense Department and the Pentagon.

Congress was highly critical of Pentagon planning and Defense Department indifference to the thinking of the legislators. The military was accused of giving only "lip service" to demands for effective reorganization of the military into more efficient and effective units.

In another recent case, a member of Congress was cut off by the Defense Department from receiving procurement information because the legislator was a thorn in the side of the military. It seems as though the military did not like to answer in its buying procedures to anyone other than itself. This was despite the fact that the actions of the legislator had saved millions of dollars in the past.

Americans were warned, too, when President Eisenhower left office last January about the dangers of scientific, intellectual and military dominance of the nation. All of this does not mean that the day of revolution in America is rapidly approaching. That day will be avoided only, however, depending upon the action of the American people themselves. When the Secret Army Organization of France killed and plundered throughout Algeria, they did so in the name of France. When just last week they machine-gunned the car in which President de Gaulle was riding, they did so in the name of the honor and glory of France. And now that the military of

Algeria itself has taken over that government, it has done so in the name of the people and the nation.

Castro took over Cuba as an emancipator, the Bolsheviks took Russia in the name of freedom and even the Romans conquered in the name of progress and prosperity. Thus, the fact that something might be wrong or even evil is seldom the dominating factor. The difficulty lies in all people always understanding what is right or wrong. No one ever needs worry about the military taking over any nation with the intention of enslaving the people. This is always done with the idea in mind of freeing the people, of delivering them into a better way of life than they have ever had before.

When you consider what might happen or could happen in the United States, it is not enough merely to consider our military leaders. They are only one part of the picture and can become as unrealistic in their outlook as can anyone else. They would never deliberately do anything to destroy democracy but they could unwittingly do so.

They could destroy democracy in the name of democratic principles just as this has been done in lands throughout the world for time immemorial. But they would not think that they were destroying anything. Rather, they would believe that they were saving the situation, that they were the last hope of the people for the kind of government that our people wanted.

Plainly evident at all times is the conflict of thinking that exists in one area or another between the military and civilian side of our nation. To keep this within bounds requires not only understanding and dedication by the military, which we have always had, but spirited citizenship on the part of our people. It isn't enough that we leave military planning, foreign policy and even our domestic program in the hands of our elected and appointed officers. They are the experts but they are not infallible and it is their job to reflect the thinking of the people.

If the people refuse to think and make themselves known, then half of what this nation is built on begins to fall apart. When we see such things as the military coup in Algeria and the president of France nearly machine-gunned to death on the street, we should be stimulated to a greater sense of personal responsibility for the affairs of our nation.

The People's Voice

only understanding and dedication by the military, which we have always had, but spirited citizenship on the part of our people. It isn't enough that we leave military planning, foreign policy and even our domestic program in the hands of our elected and appointed officers. They are the experts but they are not infallible and it is their job to reflect the thinking of the people.

Local Road Funds

The State Highway Advisory Commission has recommended that local interests involved make some contribution to the construction of roads to recreation areas. The program is based on the assumption that patronage of these areas by tourists and others is of direct benefit to the residents of the areas involved.

A number of things are wrong about the recommendation. For one thing, no local funds are available in many of the areas where access roads are needed. Thus, regardless of how equitable the idea of local matching funds might be, it isn't a very practical scheme. The unfortunate part of it is that it simply will not bring about the construction of roads that are needed.

Nor is the program as logical as it might seem. Local interests will benefit to some degree with increased patronage of

adjoining recreational areas but this is a matter of a great deal of speculation. Such recreation areas are generally located in rural areas and such areas are the last to benefit by patronage of these areas. Run a million tourists a year through Lewis and Clark Lake and it would be of little direct value to the farmers of that area.

Also, much of the development of these areas, at least in the initial phases of things, is for the welfare of all the people of Nebraska. The citizens of Nebraska themselves are the ones who benefit first from such improvements. It gives them a place to go for fishing, boating, etc., and this statewide usage will come long before the out-of-state visitors are found in any great numbers. The commission position represents a parochial attitude that will fail, as it has done in the past, to bring the desired results.

State Home Expansion

The State Department of Institutions has advised Nebraska of a need for expanding the facilities of the Beatrice State Home.

There is overcrowding of the present patients and no facilities in sight for a waiting list of almost 100. A few of the very old buildings need replacement.

The problem will be given to the next legislature where it should receive generous treatment.

Except for one proposal — that for the establishment of a habilitation center — the outline of the institution's needs is in keeping the traditional functions of the state home. The guidelines are so clear as to require little debate. If the proposals seem extensive it is to be remembered that the housing of a patient also necessitates provisions for hospitalization, subsistence, education and recreation. It is also to be remembered that expansion is for Nebraskans rather than for the institution.

Engineering Less Popular

It is a matter of some concern to federal agencies and to the profession, itself, that the popularity of engineering as a career is declining. The decline is going in the face of growing need. If it is not reversed the nation may face serious consequences by the late '60's.

According to the Wall Street Journal

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"I Sure Miss Ike...!"

DREW PEARSON

Lobbyists Asked To Feed The Kitty



WASHINGTON—The lobbyists' perennial custom of winning and dining members of Congress has been reversed lately, but it's costing the lobbyists more to be the guests.

They are the silent-suffering victims of a new fund-raising fad—cocktails for cash—which has become the rage among congressional candidates.

The hapless lobbyists are invited to drop by for drinks with a candidate and to leave less loaded (financially speaking) than when they arrived. Their offering is supposed to help fatten the candidate's campaign kitty.

But some members of Congress throw these profitable parties in non-election years, then use the money as a "slush fund" to pay for political expenses that can't be charged to the taxpayers. This included political mailings, non-government travel, radio and TV programs, and sometimes extra office help.

For people who trade in congressional influence, it is awkward to turn down these cocktail invitations.

"We can't afford to offend anyone in Congress," laments one lobbyist who asked that his name be withheld. "Some of us are laying out \$300 to \$400 a week. Our companies can't pick up these contributions without violating the Corrupt Practices Act. We have to get our money back by taking it out of petty cash or chiseling on our expense accounts."

Some parties are spectacular, held in the full glare of the public spotlight, like those President Kennedy at-

tended for Senators Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.) in Seattle, and George Smathers (D., Fla.) in Miami. These brought in a reported \$300,000 apiece.

But most are cozy affairs, kept strictly on the Q. T. Nothing is done in writing—no invitations, no tickets, just quiet phone calls. The parties are handled in a Joe-sent-me atmosphere.

Usually, handy blank checks are provided for those who want a record of their generosity. But most lobbyists, particularly those who represent the big corporations, prefer to hand out crisp \$50 and \$100 bills.

Big business lobbyists often help arrange the parties for Republicans, such as the quiet affair thrown for Sen. Homer Capehart (R., Ind.) recently at Washington's Army-Navy Club.

Labor lobbyists usually pitch in to help the Democrats. The railroad brotherhood boys, for instance, staged a hush-hush party to raise funds for William Gibbons who was defeated in a primary race for the seat of retiring congressman Burr Harrison (D., Va.).

Sometimes, a flat \$100-a-head is asked from those on the guest list. But there has been such a surfeit of parties lately that Gillis Long, primary victor in a recent Louisiana congressional race was obliged to hold a discount party and reduce the asking price from \$100 to \$10 a head.

Still, as one disgruntled lobbyist put it: "Congressmen look upon these cocktail parties as the greatest invention since Santa Claus."

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Forceful Leaders Are Congress' Need



WASHINGTON—The primitive in all of us responds to the word "leader." It calls up the image of a powerful figure rallying a people to support the course he has marked out.

In these fretful end-of-summer days, the call is for leadership. The President is said to be in an indecisive mood. Action could come in Congress if only there were forceful leaders ready to use their authority to the fullest.

This has been a familiar complaint as a weary Congress grinds to the end of a session. With frustrations and harassments piling up, the distemper centers, as it does today, on those who have been elected by the majority to positions of leadership, in Senate and House.

Much of the criticism has fallen on the majority leader of the Senate, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. A favorite preoccupation in these days is to compare him with his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, who is now vice president and happily launched on a career of goodwill visits that must lead, as Johnson is said to believe, to another try at the presidency in 1968. The title of "most powerful man" in the Senate is conferred on Johnson's close ally, Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, in reports of a newly emerging pattern of leadership.

But the facts, as even a cursory examination shows, do not support this appraisal. For all his modesty and his lack of the showy aspects of leadership, Mansfield seems certain to continue as elected chief of the Democrats with their two-to-

one majority in the Senate. What is more, most of his colleagues, and particularly those who work closely with him, believe that he is doing as effective a job of leadership as is possible under the circumstances.

The situation in the House is less complicated. Seniority and tradition made John W. McCormack the inevitable speaker at the age of 70. The long shadow of his predecessor, the late Sam Rayburn, has fallen across his path. Without Rayburn's prestige he has found it difficult to line up the unwieldy Democratic majority with its oligarchy of aging committee chairmen.

While he has abjured all public talk about it, the fact of Edward (Teddy) Kennedy's race for the Senate against the speaker's nephew, Edward McCormack, has been a factor. A mutter of resentment can be heard. The rules of the political union are being violated, and this makes it harder to enlist loyalty to the administration.

As the record shows, the leadership role is almost always a thankless one. Under the division of powers, the legislature is often at odds with the executive even when the majority leaders are of the same party as the President. Alben Barkley, whose middle name was loyalty, revolted and briefly became the hero of the conservative press when President Roosevelt vetoed an appropriation bill. Roosevelt coaxed him back, and he was unanimously re-elected leader.

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Patchwork Prairie Country

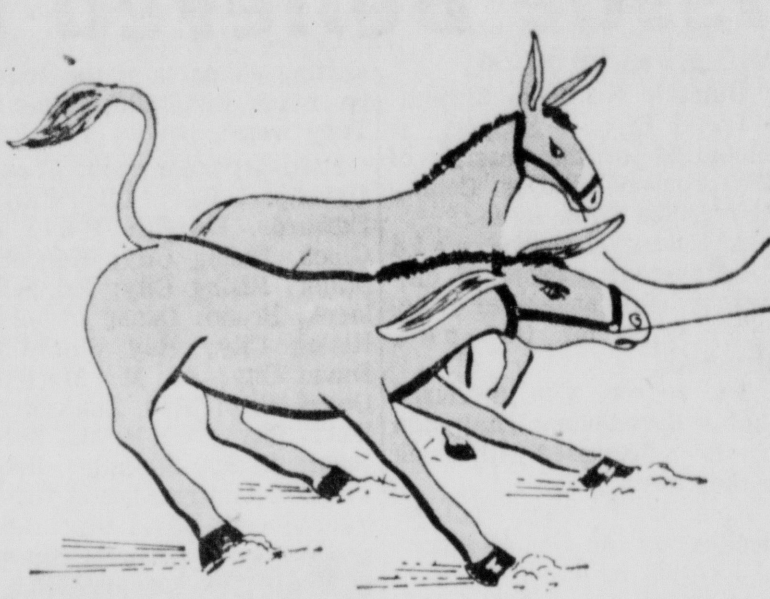
Sometimes it's enjoyable to listen to folks tell of experiences from the past. The experiences need not be hair-raising episodes to be interesting but just common incidents that took place in the work day fifty years ago.

I was listening to my father tell of a team of mules purchased in 1910 near Davey, Nebraska. My father, a boy of fourteen then, and an older brother were sent with team and wagon to lead the new team home. It was a drive of sixty-five miles one way which was quite a jaunt with team and wagon.

One of their problems on the return trip was whether to come down O Street in Lincoln or make a detour out through the side streets. They decided they didn't know the city of Lincoln well enough and were afraid they would get lost. So boldly they drove their team and wagon, with the new team of mules following, straight through O Street. There were some cars at the time parked along the street but not the number seen today, of course.

The first night they slept in a farmer's barn west of Lincoln where they could look up through the roof of the hay loft and see the stars. The weather was warm so this was not a discomfort. With their quilts spread over the hay, they slept until morning.

The next night they slept in a barn near Beaver Crossing. The hay was not so plentiful in this barn but they found the one small pile and made their beds. During the night a young fellow came galloping down the lane and into the barn where he tied his horse. They heard him coming up the ladder to get hay for his horse after a night ride and knew the only remaining pile of hay was beneath them. Visions of a pitchfork coming down



through their covering made them shout to the young fellow since he did not know there was anyone in the barn.

A disturbing night noise they heard was the moaning of one of the mules tied to the wagon. It had not been taught to lead and throughout the trip had continued to brace its front feet in an effort to hold back, thereby making its legs quite sore and painful. Being young boys of fourteen and sixteen, it had not occurred to them to hitch the mule to the front of the wagon and take one of the lead team and put in its place behind the wagon. When they finally reached home the mule was quite stiff. In fact, the mule had so injured its front legs that it was stiff the rest of its life. The mules had been purchased for three hundred dollars. Farming back in 1910 was also expensive.

My days have been filled with the canning of apples and tomatoes. First I work with apples, then tomatoes, and back to apples again. Blue Jeans has a solution for breaking the monotony. "Why don't you practice juggling? Those apples would be just as good as balls for throwing up in the air."

He seized several from my dishpan and started throwing them toward the ceiling. The only trouble was, he didn't catch them when they all came down again.

"All I need is a little practice," he informed me.

"What do you suppose the Farmer would say if he came into the house and I was sitting here juggling apples?" I asked.

He grinned and left the house.

The Farmer's troubles continue. Yesterday he lost two fat heifers with Lepto and started treatment of two more. They were almost ready for market and I fear the loss of the three cattle that have died so far will make his margin of profit very small. In fact, the profit may be non-existent.

Lepto is a disease that people can get, also. Although I had not heard much of it until recently, I understand there was an outbreak among the people in California a few years ago. It was found that dogs were the main carriers of the disease, although wildlife such as deer, skunks and rodents of many kinds continue to carry it about the country.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

'Right To Succeed'

Hastings, Neb.

I have been reading with interest the farmers' reaction to the plan proposed by the C. E. D. Naturally the farmers were greatly disturbed by the plan and have acted accordingly. The plan is an example of shallow thinking at its worst. However, the fact that many people think the plan is miserable still does not give the farmers any reason to act like a bunch of children.

The laws governing agriculture are made in Washington, not by the C.E.D. The plan by the C.E.D. does not propose to bodily drag two million farmers off the farm, as the papers sometimes make it appear. They merely say that government support should be withdrawn from agricultural products and then prices will become so low that approximately two million farmers will be forced off the farm.

At least you have to give them credit for being able to figure this out. Yet these same farmers who think this is the worst thing since the atom bomb will elect a congressman like Ralph Beermann whose only contribution to their problem is to go around saying, "Give us our freedom." Ralph Beermann has voted against every program offered for the farmers. He was even quoted last week (since the C.E.D. commotion) as saying he is for lower support prices so that the farmer will be given the "right to fail."

If the farmers would come off their Boy Scout marches, settle down like adults and read Ralph Beermann's voting record, they would soon realize that they'd better either elect a congressman who would like to give them the "right to succeed" or get prepared for something like the C.E.D. plan.

ROBERT CHAMBERS

Spirit Of Freedom

Amsterdam,

The Netherlands

If Khrushchev thinks he can win the cold war without a hot war with "peaceful co-existence," why cannot we win the cold war without a hot one, with God?

This question, I believe, adequately summarizes the spirit of the men who participated in the Fifth World Congress here of the International Council of Christian Churches (I.C.C.C.).

I believe the I.C.C.C.'s spirit in this regard should

be part of every church-goer in the free world and of free men generally.

It should be common to all Bible-adhering Christians everywhere, in my judgment.

REV. A. R. PAASHAUS

Small Towns

Lincoln, Neb.

What a fascination it is to recapture long-forgotten memories. In the peaceful quiet of a small town, one may stroll about where sidewalks have not replaced thick green grass and where twin planks bridge drainage ditches. Roads are lazy in the sun, dust softly deep, delightfully warm between bare toes. Lawns are like crisp green crew-cuts, garlanded with favored flowers. Homes are guarded beneath giant trees. Inside these immaculate houses are few air-conditioners or electric fans. There are just doors and windows flung wide to welcome cooling summer breezes.

There is a tranquility that lulls one into a strange sweet peace. Here in leisure one may nap the afternoons away. Conspicuously absent are the 10 to 16-year-olds, as if the Pied Piper had passed through. It is explained that they are working on nearby farms or vacationing. Memory recalls that the newspaper once was the advertising center for matrimonial contacts. Today the town shelters blissfully contented farmers and single bachelors.

When curiosity is expressed about artesian wells, one is invited to sample the in-

triguing taste, rusty iron. Though using city water, some have their own mineral spring surfaced for lawn or other outdoor use. This tends to discolor indoor enamels, but the water supply is of great irrigation value for crops.

To this perfection comes a comic frustration. Millions are spent on the Interstate, and other graveling, paving and oil roads. But the real joker is the amazing inadequacy of road signs. Villages no longer post "Welcome" and "Goodbye" signs with the name of their hamlet to reassure the traveler. Back-tracking and aimless circling is such a waste of time and puts a strain on a sense of humor of those who must search out the far-away places.

Driving from east to west, one may come to a dead end which plunges into a 10-foot tangle of wild plum thickets studded with boulders. Here with cheerful importance is a sign, its arrows pointing north and south, giving the driver a choice but neither arrow saying to WHERE.

ANITA CLARK

Appreciative

Maryville, Mo.

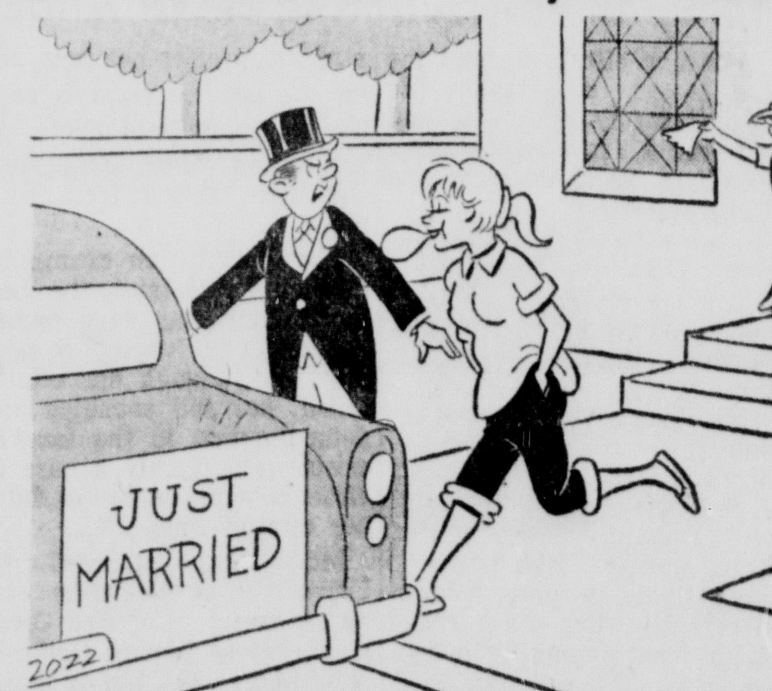
We farmers of all north-west Missouri wish to express our sincere appreciation for The Star's treatment of the news especially that concerning the National Farm Organization movement.

Too few newspapers are giving the attention to the NFO's efforts their cause deserves.

MR. & MRS. FRANK WELCH

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I wish you wouldn't have changed into your blue jeans quite so fast!"

Colonel Finds New Career By Starting As A Maid

By ROBERT PETERSON
Many unemployed men and women past 40 complain that they cannot find jobs. But what they really mean is that they cannot find jobs offering the status and salaries to which they are accustomed.
When they ask my advice I generally suggest they get their foot in the doors of firms which interest them by taking whatever jobs they can get. Then if they have something on the ball they'll eventually be noticed and elevated to their proper levels.
One who agrees with this philosophy is Mrs. E. L. Gardner. Twenty years ago this widow quit her job as a librarian, joined the army as a private, and slowly rose through the ranks. When she retired 5 years

ago with the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Corps, she faced the problem of what to do in civilian life. After considering various career possibilities she decided that she would like to become a hotel executive.
When she went job-hunting her military background impressed hotel interviewers. But she quickly discovered that because of her age and inexperience in hotel work her chances of walking into the kind of job she wanted were virtually nil.
Rather than bewail the injustice of it all, she applied for a job as a maid at a leading New York hotel.
"The personnel interviewer told me I'd never be happy as a maid," said Mrs. Gardner when I talked with this slim, blonde wom-

an the other day. "But I said I'd be glad to start at the bottom in order to learn the business."
Impressed with her determination, the hotel found a job for her as a floor supervisor. She proved such a good worker that after a few months she was promoted to assistant executive housekeeper.
Today in her mid-50's she has been tapped for the really big job of executive housekeeper of the world's tallest hotel—the new 2,000 room Americana which opens in New York next month—where she will supervise a staff of some 400 housekeeping personnel.
"I don't know why so many mature women are reluctant to work as maids. Taking care of rooms and making guests comfortable

offers splendid on-the-job training for anyone interested in hotel careers.
"Business firms are often criticized for discrimination against older people applying for better jobs. But this isn't entirely fair. The better jobs must be kept for those employees already on the payroll who have proved by actual performance that they are capable and ready for advancement."
She's right. Promotion-from-within is a valid and universally accepted business principle. Recognizing this, folks past 40 who are adrift in the unemployment seas need to be more realistic and flexible in their job demands.
It would be fine, of course, if there were lucrative, substantial jobs awaiting all who become unem-

ployed. But since this utopian state does not exist it is essential that job seekers swallow their pride, take lesser positions if necessary, and have confidence in their ability to win recognition and eventual advancement.
If you would like a booklet "Employment Tips for Older People" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.
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U.S. Strives For Brazil Extradition Treaty

Washington (AP) — The United States took new steps Monday to work out an extradition treaty with Brazil so that several American financiers residing there could be brought home for prosecution in big swindles.
President Kennedy sent to the Senate for its approval an amendment to an extradition treaty between this country and Brazil. Brazil has not yet ratified treaty, but the U.S. has.
The amendment, called a protocol, was signed in Rio de Janeiro June 18.
The protocol makes clear that neither country would be obligated to honor extradition requests that its own nationals be extradited to the other country.
Thus, Brazil would not be required to send a Brazilian to the United States to face prosecution. Similarly the United States would not have to send an American to Brazil to face prosecution.
There is nothing in the treaty that specifies it shall be retroactive in application,

thus assuring that Americans already in Brazil would be subject to extradition. The State Department officially has kept silent on this point.
However, privately, officials say they will hope to make the most appropriate use of the treaty to secure the return of fugitives from American justice.
Edward M. Gilbert is the latest American to flee to Brazil.
Gilbert was indicted in New York in June on charges of using the mails and wires for fraudulent purposes while serving as president of E. L. Bruce Co., the nation's largest hardwood flooring manufacturer.

Nehru To Visit London
New Delhi (AP) — India's Prime Minister Nehru will leave Sept. 8 for London, site of the commonwealth prime ministers' conference.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"How come everything that's good for me tastes terrible?"

Rob Leptosarium

Saigong, Viet Nam (AP) — Government troops are guarding St. Joseph's, a Roman Catholic colony for lepers at Ben San, 20 miles from here. A church spokesman said the Communist Viet Cong robbed the Leptosarium of most of its equipment and threatened the sisters.

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GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

E. Sportive . . . Is the word for this coat in popular ¾ length wool melton with velvety plaid Orlon® acrylic lining, brass buttons, leather drawstring and big raccoon collar. In bree (a new color; it's brown freshened with green), loden or black. 5-13. 39.95.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

F. Tasteful . . . Is the word for this hooded wool melton; a full length casual coat of 100% wool. Cozy lining in plaid Orlon® acrylic pile. Fashion trimmed with matching buttons and braid and a tassel on top of the hood. A fashion delight! Camel or loden green. 5-15. 49.95.

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor

Dictionary of Collegiate Junior Fashions

This dictionary is not for sale . . . BUT ITS CONTENTS ARE!
You saw these bright young fashions in the August issue of SEVENTEEN . . . now come buy them at GOLD'S! We have the latest word in collegiate fashion for fall '62.

A. Gracious . . . Is the word for this spirited shirt dress in a "gabby" print of pictures and ancient quotes. Woven cotton with a full skirt and brass accents in buttons, belt and matching bag. Green or gold. 5-15 Juniors, 15.98.

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

B. Noteworthy . . . Is the word for this special occasion dress. Nobility in its simplest form . . . a fine fitted wool jersey sheath with long sleeves and grosgrain ribbon trim. Entire skirt is rayon taffeta lined. Black, brown or gotham red. 5-15. 14.98

GOLD'S Junior Dresses . . . Second Floor

C. Adorable . . . Zipper front, wool/fur fiber/nylon cardigan. White/green, white/turquoise, white/red. 34-40. Also in ¾ sleeve turtle neck slipon with harlequin design. Pleated wool flannel skirt in jungle green, gray turquoise. 5-15. The season's newest! Cardigan, 14.98; Slipon, 12.98; Skirt, 14.98.

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Second Floor

Red China Reported Ready To Explode Nuclear Blast

Washington (AP) — A United States disarmament official said Monday it is believed communist China will set off a nuclear explosion in a matter of months — and this belief gave a sense of urgency to efforts to work out a treaty banning atomic testing.

The U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in an explanatory statement later in the day said "a matter of months" might mean as much as a year.

The time estimate on an atomic explosion by the Red Chinese was made by a senior official of the disarmament agency in discussing with newsmen the latest U.S.-British proposal for a limited treaty banning tests of nuclear weapons above the surface of the earth, in space or under water.

The proposal, which would not require inspection machinery, was quickly rejected by the Soviet Union.

Monday's statement indicated disarmament officials have made no changes in recent months in their estimate of Red China's nuclear capability. About a year ago, Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. negotiator on nuclear proposals at Geneva, said Red China might produce a nuclear explosion "in 1962 or 1963."

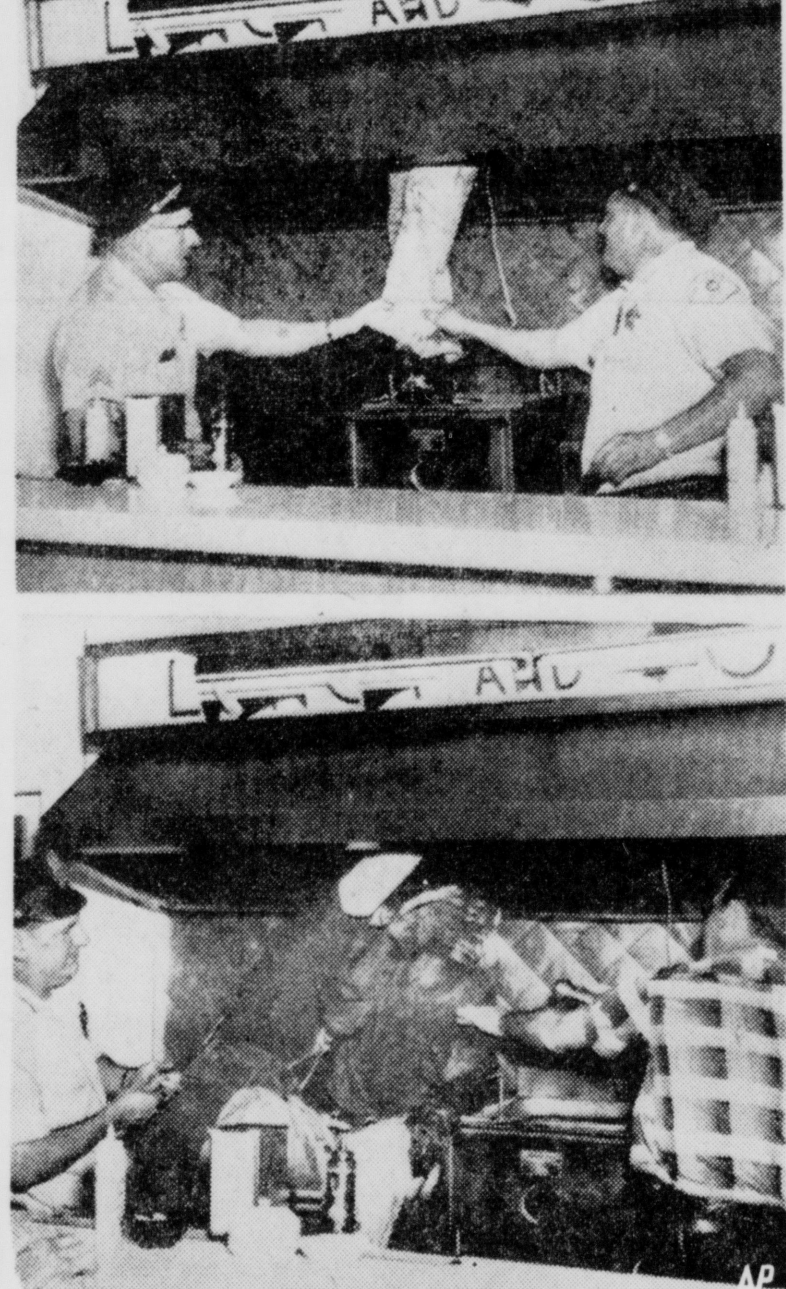
However, he added that development of an effective means of delivery of such a bomb might be much more difficult for the communist Chinese and might take many years.

Pentagon officials have

said that the development of nuclear weapons by the Red Chinese might constitute a threat to her neighbors — including Russia — for years before it became a serious military threat to the continental United States.

This is because Red China, U.S. military officials have said, probably could develop an atomic bomb and a means of delivery over short distances long before she was able to develop sophisticated, intercontinental rockets of the type possessed by the United States and Russia.

It is estimated that at least 20 countries which do not have nuclear weapons at present will join the atomic club eventually, although like Red China, they probably will lack the complicated and costly delivery systems.



THIS ISN'T SANTA CLAUS

Two policemen hold onto the legs of Earl Winters which protrude through the bottom of vent chute above grill in a Chicago restaurant. Winters got hung up on a cross brace coming down the chute and was discovered by a watchman. He was charged with attempted burglary but contended that someone had thrown him down the chute.

Workmen's Compensation Court Submits First Budget

The Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Court has submitted to State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson the first 1963-65 budget request of any state agency.

The agency has requested \$138,522 in general fund monies for its principal account out of which salaries and operating expenses are paid — a 3.5% increase over its 1961-63 appropriation.

Presiding Judge Albert Arms explained the increase

was necessary to pay for annual salary increases and part-time help.

A second fund involved in the agency's request (known as the second injury fund), is collected and disbursed by the court for the purpose of paying compensation to employees suffering total permanent disability as the result of a second injury combining with a previous injury.

The agency asked that its balance and receipts in this fund be appropriated for the coming biennium — \$29,729, compared with \$18,651 appropriated this biennium.

In keeping with the greatly-revised new forms on which agencies are to present their budget requests, Judge Arms explained the function of the agency.

Since its operations are singular in nature, this first agency cannot yet be considered a test of how effective the new budgeting system will be.

Arms had noted on his budget that the request does not take into consideration a possible increase in Social Security payments.

Johnson said he sent a memo to each state agency Monday asking them to take this factor into consideration in presenting their requests.

The tax commissioner commended Arms for submitting the budget substantially ahead of the September 15 deadline.

Morrison Is Undecided On Training Act

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday night he has not yet determined whether he will sign the Federal Manpower Training Act.

Morrison said he is awaiting a report from the Attorney General's office on legal implications of the act, and will confer with members of the State Board of Education to get their reactions to it, then he will evaluate their reports and the act itself before deciding whether to sign it.

The governor indicated there was an apparent misunderstanding Monday about a supposed ceremony for signing the document, but suggested it was premature.

Controversy over the federal act arose several weeks ago when several members of the Board of Education expressed concern over language in the act calling for prior approval of projects by the federal government.

Subsequent meetings in Washington have resulted in some modification of the language, but neither the board members nor Morrison has had an opportunity to study the act since the changes were made.

Cliffs gifts of distinction

Trend Shop Anderson Bldg. 12th & O

NFO Meets To Discuss Holding Action Plans

By RON SPEER

Des Moines (AP) — The National Farmers Organization (NFO) launches Tuesday its most ambitious attempt to bolster prices paid farmers for their products.

Members of the seven-year-old farm group will be asked to approve proposals to hold hogs, cattle, sheep and grain off the market until processors meet prices set by the NFO.

The organization carries into the meeting a double victory in its battle to gain repudiation by Ford Motor Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. of a controversial plan for agriculture advanced by the Committee on Economic Development (CED).

Ford Motor Co. Sunday night issued a statement declaring that the report does not represent the view or policies of the firm.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley of Rea, Mo., said Monday night he has received a telegram from Sears officials saying that "Sears, Roebuck and Co. is not connected in any way with the report on agriculture by the CED."

The report was drafted by a CED group of which Theodore O. Yntema, Ford vice president, and Theodore V. Houser, a Sears director, were members.

It proposed a gradual reduction of farm price supports and the removal from the farms of about two million farmers over the next 5 years. The NFO demonstrated against the report, saying the plan if carried out would be a blow to the family type farm and would ruin many small town businesses.

Staley said the telegram from Sears was in reply to one he sent to company officials, saying that the NFO would "interpret no statement as support of the CED report."

Staley said the CED report will be discussed at Tuesday's convention, but that the main business would be the proposed holding action to increase farm prices.

Staley estimated 15,000 persons will be here for the convention—the largest farm meeting ever held, he said. Staley said NFO members will decide when to stage the holding action and what minimum prices to seek for products.

A proposal that dairy products also be kept off the market will be discussed at the meeting, he said.

In 3 previous holding actions, NFO members kept their marketable hogs on the farm. There was little increase in hog prices during those actions.

"If an all-out holding action is called it will be because the processors have refused to recognize the rights of farmers to price their products," Staley said.

"We feel processors have had sufficient time to make up their minds" about accepting farmers' demands for higher prices, he said. "We have offered them the opportunity to bargain in good faith."

Staley said that the proposed holding action would be "not only for a price for our products, but also for contracts with processors that will stabilize prices and marketing conditions in the future."

"We intend to hold out until contracts are signed."

The NFO was organized in 1955 when hog prices dipped to low levels. It is designed to get what Staley calls a fair price for farm products.

Members sign documents authorizing the NFO to serve as their bargaining agent for 3 years if the NFO secures contracts with processors.

Crackdown Asked

Tokyo (UPI) — The Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department designated September as narcotics control month and called for a nationwide crackdown on smuggling to cut off the sources of supply. Authorities believe there are between 250,000 and 500,000 narcotics users in Japan.

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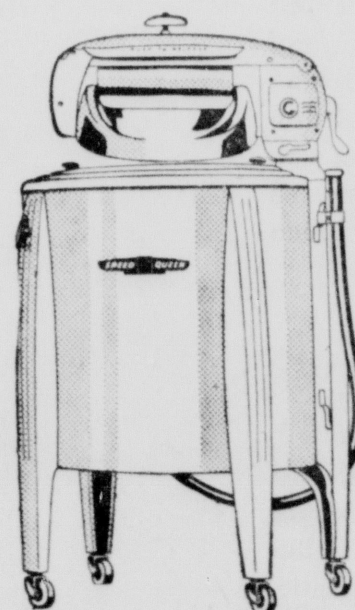
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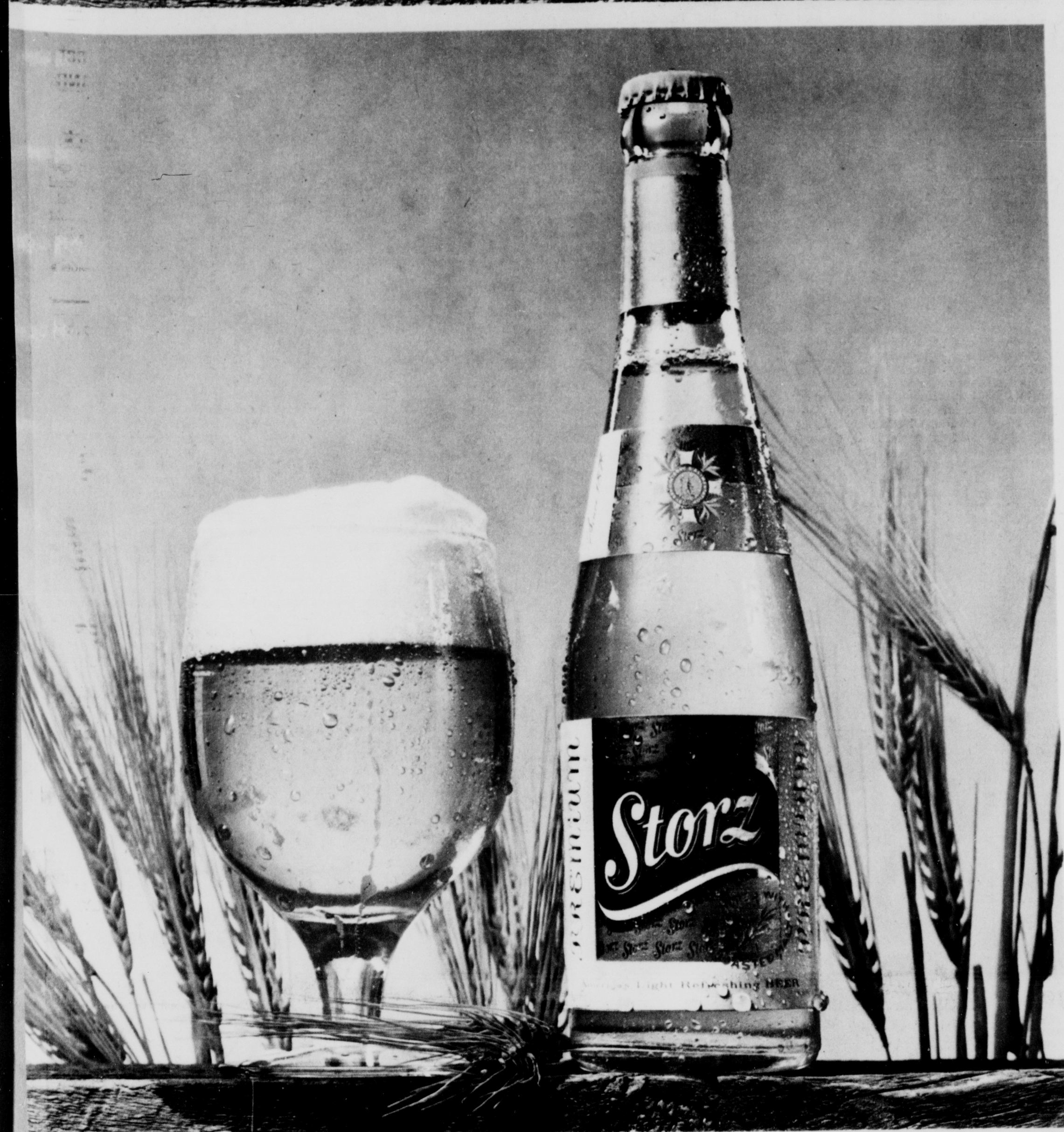
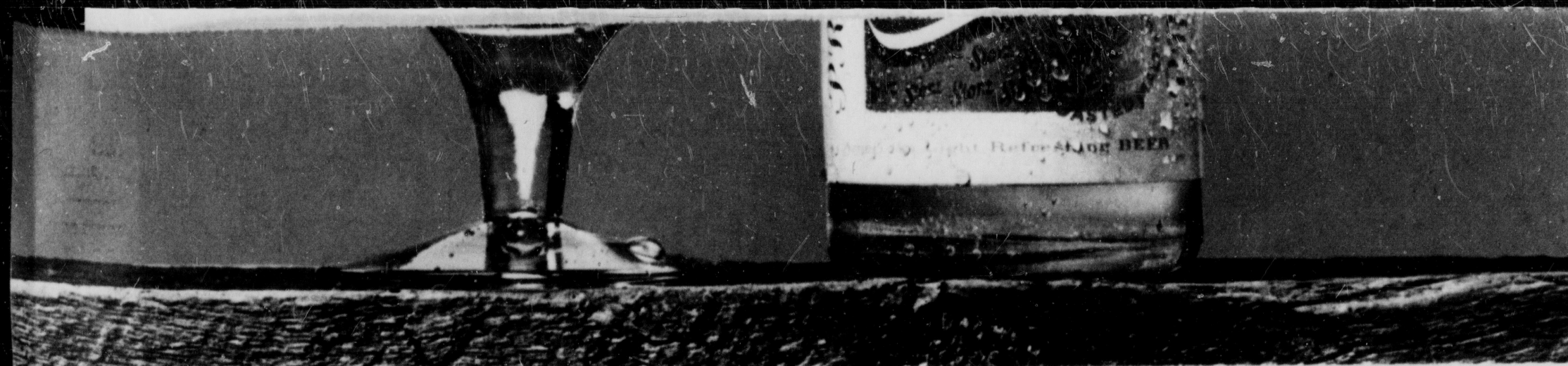
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TOASTED

Storz discovery that makes it possible at
last to brew a light, refreshing beer with
flavor deeply satisfying. Two years of Storz
research led to the discovery that toasting
the barley malt used in brewing adds flavor
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MALT

the first and only toasted malt beer, Storz
had to design, engineer and build a malt
toaster from scratch. Worth all the trou-
ble? People who've tried Storz T/M seem
to think so. They like this new beer. They
like the difference. Some say it's light,

BEER!

but not bland like so many light beers.
Some say it's smoother, a little more
mellow. Others say it just has more
flavor, more taste. We like to describe
it as a light beer with plenty of good,
natural beer flavor. If that sounds good

MORE

FLAVOR IN

to you, why not give it a
try yourself? Taste the
difference toasted malt
makes. We think you'll like
it. Get the beer brewed like
nobody has ever brewed

A LIGHT

REFRESHING

beer before. Ask the bartender for "Storz
T/M." Look for the "Brewed with Toast-
ed Malt" seal on six packs and cases.

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News Of Suburban Guests, Travelers

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

All through Lincoln's suburbs people are hurrying to complete their vacations—welcome the last of the summer guests—and get ready for school.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Stansbury last weekend were their 8 year old granddaughter, Gale, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arthur Johnson, of Minneapolis, Minn.

An 1800 mile vacation trip this month, took Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson and their children Hank and Billy, to numerous points of interest in Colorado, including Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek and Divide.

And other news from the Johnson home concerns Kay, who was 10 on August 10th. To mark the occasion, the family gathered for a birthday dinner which, of course, featured a candle-light birthday cake.

A camping trip to the Black Hills was enjoyed recently by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Smith—and especially by their children, Susan, Craig and Kim. The Smith family returned to Lincoln, on August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Badger were host and hostess recently to Mrs. Badger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Borgstadt of Concor-

dia, Kan., and her brother Larry. Although some sight-seeing was in order the main attractions for the visitors from Kansas were their granddaughters (and nieces) Marcelyn Kay and Melissa Gale Badger.

Enroute to their home in Manning, Iowa, from a cattle-buying trip to Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pfankuch, stopped in Lincoln to visit at the home of Mr. Pfankuch's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pfohlner.

Returning August 18, from a camping trip to the Black Hills, were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tedrick and their sons. The Tedrick family was gone from Lincoln two weeks.

And returning last Thursday from Battle Creek, Mich., were Mrs. Clifton L. Webb, Mrs. Webb's mother, Mrs. Thelma Ellington, of Kansas City, Mo., and Connie, Valerie and Elisia Webb.

In Battle Creek, where they were the houseguests of Mrs. Webb's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richards, they joined Mrs. Webb's three sisters and brother for a family reunion. In all, about 22 members of the family were present for the occasion.

The next trip for the Webb family will be a "going home" journey, for Mr.

and Mrs. Webb and family, leave Lincoln on August 30, to live in Kansas City, Mo.,—their original home.

Mr. Webb, who has been assistant manager for C. G. F. Grain Company here, will be traffic manager for the

same concern in Kansas City.

The address of the Webb family's new home will be,

411 West 81st St., North.

September first is to be moving day, also, for Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaw of 3727 Dunn Avenue, who will leave then for their new home at 1400 Vista Lane, Wilmar, Minn. In Minnesota, as in Nebraska, Dr. Shaw will be associated with the U.S. Department of Poultry Inspection, as a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

Earlier in the season Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schrieber entertained Mrs. Schrieber's mother, Mrs. Bert Epstein (formerly Ida Ruth Bogen, of Lincoln) who came from Denver, Colo., to spend several days with her son-in-law and daughter.

Following Mrs. Epstein's visit, Mr. Schrieber's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Schrieber arrived from Haddon Heights, N.J. to be the guest of her son and daughter-in-law for a week.

EASTRIDGE

Bobby Bruggeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bruggeman, left yesterday to spend several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruggeman in York.

Around The Town

As everyone should know by this time the Nebraska Art Association European tour is underway. The group left Lincoln on Sunday, and will be returning home about Sept. 15.

But all European travelers are not with the tour. Leaving in September to spend a year abroad will be Mrs. Woodrow Magee, her daughter, Miss Kitty Magee, and Mrs. Oakley Cox. The threesome boards the SS United States in New York City on Sept. 21, and will dock just a few days later at Le Havre.

From there the travelers will go directly to Switzerland where they will remain until they leave for Austria—then follow the sun to Italy—to Spain. Their return to the continent will take them on a tour of France—and back to England in the

spring. Needless to say both Mrs. Magee and her daughter will be honored at numerous courtesies prior to their departure.

Speaking of departures — We hear that Miss Nancy Cowles, the daughter of Mrs. Willard B. Cowles, will be leaving on Sept. 19, for Barnard College, New York City. Miss Cowles will arrive in time for Freshman Week, with classes beginning on Sept. 27.

Before we continue with chatter of summer activities we want to mention the arrival of a Gamma Phi Beta legacy on Aug. 18, at Lincoln General Hospital. The young lady is Miss Debra Lynn Kuvert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuvert, and her mother is the former Carole Trott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Trott — and Gamma Phi Beta at Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuvert are the paternal grandparents, and the baby also has a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Cuming.

Incidentally, the Community Playhouse might keep an eye on Debra Ann—if she follows in the footsteps of her maternal grandmother, that is.

We hear that Miss Lucy Ames is back in town after spending two months in Maine where she attended Les Chalets Francaise. We can't vouch for the young Miss Ames' French accent, but we did hear that only French was spoken at Les Chalets Francaise.

And that brings us to Liz Ames who also had a busy and educational summer at the Colorado Rocky Mountain School.

Party For Out Of Town Guests



It was a fun party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mapes on Sunday evening. Not only did Mr. and Mrs. Mapes entertain in courtesy to out of town guests, but the patio buffet was one of the first parties at their new home.

The new address, by the way, is 440 Lakewood Dr., Wedgewood Manor—and if you examine the picture you will see the lake in the background.

The out of town guests were Col. and Mrs. A. R. Fortney of Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport, La., formerly of Lincoln, Col. and Mrs. Fortney, as you may re-

member, were stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base not too, too long ago. Anyway, at Barksdale Col. Fortney is Chief of the Control Division for the Second Air Force.

Relaxing on the terrace, while awaiting the arrival of more guests are:

Seated in front, Mrs. Wil-

liam Hathaway (left) and Mrs. Fortney.

In the back row are Stan-

ley Mapes, Mrs. Jerry Mapes, Mr. Mapes, and Col. Fortney.

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Wedding On Monday



For the marriage of Miss Patricia Sue Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson S. Coleman, to Charles Guy Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Tate of Ardmore, Okla., which took place Monday evening, Aug. 27, lighted candles and bouquets of white roses appointed the chancel of Bethany Christian Church. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Carl A. Burkhardt, assisted by the Rev. W. A. Knight of Des Moines, uncle of the bride, and the wedding music was played by John Carter Cole, organist. Mr. Cole also accompanied the bridegroom who sang Greig's "I Love Thee."

Frocked in pale blue organza with petal overskirts of white, embroidered organza were Mrs. Roger Herbert of Greeley, Colo., as her sister's matron of honor; Miss Mary Ann Aden, Beatrice, the maid of honor; and the bridesmaid, Miss Jackie McLaughlin.

Robert L. Wise of Enid, Okla., served as best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Coleman, brother of the bride; and Roger Herbert of Greeley.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white silk taffeta. A portrait neckline accented the long-sleeved bodice, and floral appliques of Alencon lace applied the dome skirt, which was caught into back fullness by a tailored bustle bow and continued into a chapel train. A circlet of white satin roses held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a single gardenia showered with red rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate will live in Enid, Okla., where the bride is a student at Phillips University. A former student at the University of New Mexico and Union Theological Seminary in New York, Mr. Tate is a graduate of Phillips University, where he is completing studies at the Graduate Seminary.

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Morning Ceremony



At a 9 o'clock morning ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 25, Miss Barbara Lee Rhoden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Rhoden, became the bride of Dallas J. Przybus, son of Mrs. Rose Przybus of Marshall, Minn. Bouquets of gladioli, roses and carnations decorated the altar of St. Mary's Cathedral for the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Stanley Schieffer, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, played the wedding music.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Nadine Turner who was frocked in Dior blue taffeta and lace. She carried a nosegay of white and blue-tinted carnations.

Serving as best man was Jerry Bryant of Lynn, Mass., and the ushers were James Brown, Reading, Pa., and James Lowell, Riverside, Calif.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta in the after-five length. The snug basque was covered by a long-sleeved jacket of the lace, and below the slim waist, the skirt was shirred into fullness. Her illusion veil was held by a tiara of pearls, and she carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and red roses.

Following a wedding trip to the Colorado mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Przybus will reside in Lincoln.

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FREE DELIVERY



If you want to feel in the pink—fashion-wise—this autumn and winter—wear Nina Ricci's pink coat. The designer has a more appealing name than just "pink"—two better ones, in fact. One is "Eglantine", and the other "dog rose." But no matter the name—this wool creation is most attractive.

Designer Jacques Heim says that this coat is called "Weekend." Much too limited, say we. This ample coat of black, grey and white fluffy woolen material, worn with a black leather belt, is as smart for the first four days of the week as it is for those three which comprise the so-called weekend.

Since black and brown always create an attractive combination what could be more natural than put them together for this brown and black check wool skirt and jacket? The outfit, designed for autumn wear is called "automne" by its designer, Pierre Balmain. It is worn with a brown muslin blouse.

Here is a green tweed suit which has the fascinating name of "Paris." Not surprising when you learn that it is a Christian Dior design, and that is worn (in the picture) with a striped green velvet blouse.

Here is a smart black and white tweed suit from the autumn and winter collection of Jacques Heim. Black mink almost completely hides the lower part of the face, and the fashionable toque also is of black mink. Interested in name dropping? This one is "Vagabond."

Still another suit for autumn and winter — This one is from the Lanvin-Castillo collection. The suit and hat both are fashioned of navy blue and red tartan.

The marriage of Miss Judith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoke S. Johnson of Daytona Beach, Fla., to the Rev. Clarence Whitwer, of Chicago, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Amel Whitwer of Neligh, took place on Friday afternoon, Aug. 24, at the First Congregational Church in Daytona Beach. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the bridegroom's father, assisted by the Rev. Rankin Shrewsbury of Old Stone Church, Rocton, Ill. Mrs. Francis Dean played the wedding music, and William Weiss was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. David Kelsey of Tampa, Fla., was the matron of honor and only attendant. Her frock of white organza was worn over taffeta in a peach and white print, and she carried a crescent bouquet of feathered carnations in the coral tone.

James Trefry of Winter Park, Fla., served as best man, and the ushers were David Kelsey of Tampa, Fla., and Hoke Johnson, Jr.

The bride chose a gown of white silk organza and lace, over taffeta for her wedding. Lace fashioned the fitted bodice and was repeated to panel the bouffant, waltz-length skirt. Her veil was held in place with a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and feathered white carnations.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the Rev. Whitwer and his bride will reside at 5757 University Ave., in Chicago.

The bride attended Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and the Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn. Prior to her marriage she was director of Christian Education at the First-Plymouth Church in Lincoln, and minister at the United Congregational Church in Hallam, attended Drury College, Springfield, Mo., and Andover Newton Theological Seminary at Newton Centre, Mass.

Dear Abby

Go Home To Your Parents

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I thought I couldn't live without Alan, so my Mamma signed for us to get married. I am 16 and he is 22. My folks didn't want me to get married but they were fearful, if they didn't sign for me, I might get in a family way. Well, to make a long story short, we have been married for four months and Alan has changed. He leaves me alone and runs with his boy friends. (He has even dated some old girl friends.) He has hit me a couple of times. When I beg him to stay home or take me with him, he says I nag him. Abby, I can't tell my parents I made a terrible mistake, and I can't live this way any more. Please help me.

TOO YOUNG

DEAR YOUNG: Admit you were wrong and go home to your parents. Alan obviously is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage. Perhaps an annulment can be arranged because of your age. Invite a clergyman to sit in with your parents and his. Better now than three years and three babies later.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever my wife and I want to go somewhere she tells me she has "nothing" to wear. I swear to you you couldn't get another dress in her closet it is so crammed tight with dresses. Will you please tell me what a woman means when she says she has nothing to wear?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: Your wife means she has nothing "new" to wear. But that is no longer a legitimate excuse because the older a dress is these days, the newer it looks!

DEAR ABBY: I have been married four years. I am 52 and my husband is 60. This is the second marriage for

Bridge

It's The Technique

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
K 8 2
A 5 3
9 8 4
A 8 6 2

WEST EAST
Q J 9 5 3 A 10 6 4
9 10 7 2
5 2 Q J 10 7
K 9

SOUTH
7
A K Q J 8 4
A K 6 3
J 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 NT Pass
4

Opening lead — queen of spades.

This hand is a test of technique in dummy play. Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads the queen of spades, which you duck. You then ruff the spade continuation. How would you now play the hand?

A club loser is inescapable, so the problem is to avoid losing two diamond tricks. One diamond has to be lost in any case, so the whole question is finding the line of play that has the best chance of avoiding the other.

Several facts stand out. If the trumps are divided 2-2, you can make the hand by drawing them and playing the A-K and another diamond. The fourth diamond can be ruffed in dummy if the suit breaks badly.

Likewise, the hand is makable if the diamonds are divided 3-3, whether trumps are drawn early or not.

So you therefore proceed on the basis that both suits will break badly — otherwise, there is no problem — and do what you can to guard against the worst division.

Note that you cannot afford to test the trump situation by first drawing two rounds. If you did this and then played the A-K and another diamond, you would be defeated by a trump return.

The best way to guard against all possibilities is to cash one high trump at trick three and then lead a low diamond. This gives you the maximum amount of protection against bad breaks.

Assume the diamond is taken and a spade is returned. You ruff and now cash a second round of trumps, hoping the suit is divided evenly. But when West shows out, you lead the A-K of diamonds, hoping that the suit is 3-3.

It isn't, but you get a lucky break when it turns out that East is the one with the diamond length. This permits you to ruff the fourth diamond in dummy and thus make the contract.

At no point were you sure you'd make the hand, but at least you followed the method of play designed to offer the best chance.

It Seams To Me

A Few Things To Think About

Patricia Scott



If you've been reading Fall fashion articles, you know that mohair knits are very important this season. Such marvelous, fluffy fabric lends itself particularly well to jackets and loose overtops.

In sewing with mohair, there are a few things you should keep in mind—as you should for other knitted fabrics.

1. All garments of mohair should be underlined. China silk, lightweight taffeta, or lightweight soft liner fabrics are all suitable.
2. Pin your pattern to the

fabric with the pins horizontal to the seam line.

3. You can, of course, mark your darts and other details with chalk, but tailor tacks are more accurate on this fabric.
4. Immediately after garment and underlining fabric pieces are cut, baste underlining to mohair to keep raw edges of mohair from curling. Then, handle mohair and underlining as one.
5. When machine stitching, it's a good idea to stitch over tissue paper, because the loops of the mohair tend to catch in the presser foot. Rip tissue paper off after seam is stitched.
6. Use a medium stitch (10-12 stitches per inch) and No. 50 mercerized cotton thread. Test your stitch on a scrap first because the tension and pressure will probably have to be adjusted. The pressure usually has to be lightened for bulky fabrics. To lighten the pressure, just turn the pressure screw (on the top of the machine head) counterclockwise.
7. Since mohair has a tendency to fray, seams must be finished. You can 1—bind all raw seam edges, 2—overcast raw edges, or 3—machine stitch mohair to underlining on the seam allowance.
8. All shaped seams such as armholes, waistlines, etc., should be reinforced with twill tape to keep them from stretching out of shape.
9. Understitch facings to keep them from sliding to the outside of the garment. Do this by stitching on top of

the facing, ¼ inch from the facing seam, with the seam allowance turned toward the facing. The stitching goes through both the facing and the seam allowance.

10. Hand-worked or machine buttonholes are not recommended because they will fray after some use. Always make bound buttonholes and be sure interfacing is used under all buttonholes.
11. When pressing mohair, use a dry iron set at a medium to cool temperature. Steam is apt to shrink the fabric.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

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ROBES—SECOND FLOOR

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The Inside Story

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COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

City Eyes Sewer Use Fee Hike

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

An ordinance increasing Lincoln's sewer use fee by 25% in line with the recently-adopted 25% increase in city water rates was introduced Monday before the City Council.

Public hearing on the measure, recommended by Public Works Director D. L. Erickson, will be Sept. 10. Sewer use fees based on

50% of the user's water consumption during the winter quarter would have automatically increased under the present ordinance.

The new measure provides for a 25% increase in the minimum sewer use fees. For the most common size meters, up to one inch, the minimum fee will be 60 cents, an increase from 50 cents. Minimum fees for the larger meters would proportionately increase.

Erickson said the city has 36,000 sewer customers of which 33,000 are residential and 3,000 are non-residential. He said 13,000 are on the minimum fee.

Erickson said the increased fees would produce additional annual revenue of \$118,784 based on the 1960-61 revenue experience.

He said the additional revenue is needed to provide debt service coverage for an estimated \$2,650,000 in reve-

nue bonds needed to finance sewer treatment plant improvements and trunk sewers estimated at \$2,759,000.

A 1963-75 program of needs was broken down by Erickson's report as \$1,769,000 for sewage plant improvements, \$840,000 for new sanitary trunk sewers; \$50,000 for package treatment plant at No. 70th sewer, and \$100,000 for sewage lift stations at B and P Streets.

Council Defers Pollution Ordinance

A proposed Lincoln air pollution ordinance for the control of smoke, dust and fumes was deferred for further study Monday by the City Council.

It proposes regulatory standards and measurement controls for smoke, dust and fumes generated by fuel-burning equipment and industrial or manufacturing processes.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said the ordinance, modeled after those of Toledo, Ohio, and other cities and health agencies, was compatible for the measurement and control standards recently adopted for "M restricted industrial" districts.

He said these controls received general industrial review when the new zoning district was adopted for the Lincoln Chamber Industrial Development Corporation's industrial park on the south edge of Lincoln.

Referred to the City-County Planning Commission were two proposed amendments to the proposed zoning code ordinance regulating fencing in residential districts.

The proposed amendments would measure the height of the fence from "the highest point of grade level" and would permit heights up to 6½ feet.

The commission had recommended measurement at "the lowest point" and a maximum height of 6 feet.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading
—sewer district for 41st from Smith to 200 feet north.
—water district for 41st from Smith to north line of Antelope Creek Addition.
—paving district for 63rd from Aylesworth to Holdrege, Valley View Drive from Holdrege to 63rd and Glendale Road from 62nd to Valley View.
—paving district for 41st within Antelope Creek Addition.

—paving district for Larry Lane from Loveland Drive to south line of South Gate Heights subdivision.
—paving district for LaSalle from 40th to 48th and all streets in Hoppe Heights subdivision.
—paving district for Cleveland from 54th to 56th.
—plat of Sheldon Heights subdivision near Neb. Hwy. 2 and Old Cheney Rd. (Also given second reading.)
—paving district for Holdrege from 62nd to 63rd, Valley View Drive from Holdrege to 63rd and Glendale Road from 62nd to Valley View.
—sewer district for Holdrege from 62nd to 63rd, Valley View Drive from Holdrege to 63rd and Glendale Road from 62nd to Valley View.

—plat of Randolph Terrace Fifth Addition at 38th Street Court.
—light industrial zoning for parts of 4 lots near 22nd and L.
—Adopted, 3rd Reading
—Paving district 1829 for LaSalle from 30th to 34th, 30th and 32nd from Spruce to LaSalle, 34th from LaSalle to 142 feet south.
—Paving District 1827 for N from 56th to Cotner Blvd.
—Paving District 1929 for streets in Wedgewood Manor First Addition.
—Paving District 1830 for 51st from Prescott to Pioneers and Meredeth from 51st to 52nd.
—Water District 587 for Wedgewood Manor First Addition.
—Water District 588 for N from 56th to Cotner.

—Sewer District 734 for Saylor from Pacific Drive to 69th approximately, and 69th approximately from Saylor to Monterey, and Monterey from 69th to 70th.
—Sewer District 735 for Wedgewood Manor First Addition.
—Sewer District 736 for N from 56th to Cotner Blvd.
—Vacation of part of Cotner Blvd. lying with Eden Park near 48th and Valley Road.
—Indefinitely Postponed
—Paving District 1812 for Cleveland from 54th to 58th.
—All Council members were present for the regular meeting except Councilman John Comstock, excused for vacation.

City Council Calls For Bids On Street Relighting Project

The City Council called for Sept. 12 bids on an estimated \$56,500 arterial street relighting project for Cotner Blvd. from 74th to Leighton and Vine from Cotner to 27th.

It would be the first project under the proposed 1962-63 arterial street lighting program for which the council had budgeted \$103,000.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson estimated the mercury-vapor light project for Vine at \$25,000 and for Cotner at \$31,500.

Councilman Robert Fulton has urged the project as lighting a major arterial access route into Lincoln from the Interstate Highway and U.S. Hwy. 6.

Other projects in the proposed program, but upon which no council action has been taken, are 48th from O to South, \$12,000; 48th from South to Calvert, \$8,000; South from 15th to 48th, \$20,800; and Q and S from State to Burlington, \$6,000.

Deleted from a tentatively revised program is the relighting of West O from the Harris overpass to State.

Erickson said all projects in the program are for "critical areas, but I don't know if they are the most critical."

Fulton noted past arterial relighting projects have been mainly south of O in pointing out that the Vine-Cotner relighting project should be started for the north Lincoln section of the community.

High Schoolers Gather For 5th Red Cross Meet

More than 100 high school students gathered from across the state for orientation in the 5th annual Nebraska Red Cross Youth Leadership Training Center.

Continuing through Saturday, the conference is being held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Gov. Frank Morrison will speak at the conference, which is aimed at strengthening local high school leadership in the international service organization.

City Commends Victor Anderson

The City Council Monday commended the memory of Victor E. Anderson, former Lincoln mayor and governor of Nebraska, for his many contributions to the community.

Mr. Anderson, who died Aug. 15, served both the highest office of the city and state as well as devoting much time to civic affairs and educational and youth activities," the council resolution noted.

EX-LINCOLN MAN NAMED EXECUTIVE BY LOCKHEED INC.

Erle M. Constable, a former Lincolnite, has been named executive vice president of Lockheed Aircraft International, Inc.

Constable is a graduate of Wymore High School and the University of Nebraska. He joined Lockheed in 1955.

A specialist in international finance and operations, he leaves his present assignment as assistant treasurer of the corporation to assume his new position.



OUT-FOXED DECOY DAZED

New York City patrolman Victor Ortiz, dazed from blow on head, awaits first aid as fellow officer talks with him in Central Park. Ortiz, a member of special police force which has launched an anti-crime campaign designated "Operation Decoy," was patrolling in the park dressed as a woman, complete with orange treader pants, shoulder-length hair piece and other accoutrement.

'Mayor Plan' Amendment Is Approved In Final Form

A charter amendment proposing a "full-time mayor plan" was approved in final form Monday by the City Council for submission to the Lincoln voters at a Nov. 6 referendum election.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson said the final form deletes two sections with earlier council approval following public hearings.

Deleted is provisions for the repeal of an obsolete 1953 water bond amendment.

The city has been advised by a New York firm of bond attorneys that a 1959 charter amendment on revenue bond overrides the 1953 provision and its repeal is unnecessary.

Also eliminated is any reference to the council as a city board of equalization, which is currently established by state law.

Had Drawn Fire
This charter proposal had drawn the fire from proponents of city and county consolidation of tax assessing functions.

The full-time mayor plan, proposed by the Lincoln League of Women Voters,

would vest executive and administrative powers in a full-time mayor.

The council would be enlarged to 7 members and would retain legislative functions.

Both the mayor and council would be elected to 4-year terms with the council elected on staggered terms.

League spokesmen say the plan does not extend the powers of city government, but essentially redistributes the functions and responsibilities of the council and the mayor.

The council approved submission of the charter amendment to the voters with Councilman Robert Fulton dissenting.

Typhoon Moves In

Tokyo (AP)—Typhoon Vera, packing 74-mile winds, was located 276 miles south of Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, moving north-northeast at 14 miles per hour. Japanese weathermen said if Vera maintains its present course it may hit southern Kyushu Tuesday.

Deadlock On Closing

(Continued from page 1)

bitrary act of a single or several business firms should not be permitted to destroy the principle of a 6-day business week.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the "narrow form" ordinance was favored, but the "broad form" would be acceptable if amended.

Necessary
"We feel a Saturday or Sunday closing ordinance is very necessary to the well-being of Lincoln," he said.

Attorneys representing Lincoln business firms opposed to a closing ordinance told the council:

—the closing ordinance is being asked by downtown merchants who "are panicking over rumors of a discount house coming to Lincoln."

—use of governmental powers to dictate days on which a businessman may open his doors is an extreme invasion of private enterprise.

Arbitrary
—"there's no showing any welfare or health purposes would be served" and the measure "is arbitrary in its effect."

Atty. Russell Strom, representing 2,225 Seventh Day Adventists, said the proposed ordinances contain "no religious discrimination," but "are an invasion of personal liberties."

He suggested the "downtown merchants show need for a closing ordinance other than fear competition might force them to a 7-day week."

Questioning where such an ordinance might lead, Strom noted some businesses stay open one night a week, some two, and some none.

More Police
L. Nelson Bartunek contended a mandatory closing ordinance would require more policemen to enforce them would be needed for a 7-day business week.

The Fulton ordinance requiring Saturday or Sunday closing of retail and wholesale merchandizing business would exempt works of charity, sale of drugs and medicine, sale and dispensing food and drink prepared on the premises of the seller, sale and distribution of newspapers and magazines, milk, ice cream, bakery products, gasoline and oil and "sale of articles and products necessary to meet the emergency

needs on Saturday or Sunday of residents of Lincoln."

Also affected by the closing ordinance would be persons, firms and associations engaged in the business of repairing, maintaining, renovating or rehabilitating property of any kind or description except for works of charity, emergency repair of motor vehicles, and repair of equipment for public transportation or public utilities or "necessary to meet emergency needs."

Two Stricken
Stricken from the ordinance were the two broad categories involving "personal services and ordinary labor" and "manufacturing or construction."

Special exceptions are provided for dental, medical and hospital services, ambulance, hotels and lodging houses, public places of amusement or recreation, and radio and television stations.

The closing ordinance would require two or more business locations under the same ownership or management to close on the same day — either Sunday or Saturday — and prohibiting the staggering of these two days in chain-store operations.

City Turns Down Lone Tennis Bid

The City Council rejected Monday the single bid of \$48,691 for construction of tennis courts in Woods Park at 33rd and O.

City Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey recommended the bid of George Cook Construction Co. be denied as being "considerably higher than the estimate."

The project, engineering by Clark and Enersen for the Park Department, has been estimated at \$29,000.

City officials said the tennis court project probably will be re-submitted after additional study and review of plans.

Also rejected were bids for Graveling District 211 for Roose from 52nd to 55th.

Rejected as over the estimate were the bids of Dobson Bros. Construction Co., \$1,210, and Pioneer Paving, \$1,223.75.

The council approved readvertising of plans and specifications on the district for Sept. 12 bidding.

"Great is TRUTH. Fire cannot burn, nor water drown it"...

DUMAS

The Truth About Chiropractic

A Report on how Chiropractic, the Second Largest Healing Profession, Serves 35,000,000 Americans...

The progress of chiropractic was forcefully shown a few years ago when an unbiased fact-finding study was conducted by the Public Affairs Institute of Washington, D. C., a nationally known non-profit research organization.

Results of this study have been published in a booklet titled "The Present Day Doctor of Chiropractic." The booklet makes known the latest facts of the profession as gathered by expert institute researchers under the direction of Dr. Dewey Anderson (A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Leland Stanford University).

We think that a statement from this scientific study of chiropractic states clearly and accurately its contribution to the general health and welfare of all Americans. This is the statement from "The Present Day Doctor of Chiropractic":

"In these modern days of our high-speed nerve-exhausting living, chiropractic is fast becoming an indispensable element in helping people maintain good health."

The rapid growth of chiropractic — and its far-reaching effects on our national well-being — is dramatized by Dr. Anderson himself. In one phase of his study of chiropractic, he said:

"From a handful of patients somewhat more than a half a century ago who came to Dr. Daniel David Palmer (chiropractic's discoverer) and got relief, those being cared for by today's chiropractors number many millions. And every year the number swells as chiropractors become more proficient and as their satisfied and healthy patients spread the word. Here is the best and final test of an emerging profession seriously serving the public."

The following impressive facts concerning public acceptance of chiropractic need to be considered:

1. Chiropractic is the second largest healing profession in America. It is classified as one of the four major healing professions, by the Executive Office of the President of the United States, Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D. C.
2. Some thirty-five million patients from all walks of life visit the offices of North American chiropractors every year.
3. A standard four-year course of study is required in chiropractic colleges. Up to 2 years of preliminary college education is prescribed by the various states.
4. More than six hundred insurance companies recognize claims for services rendered by the chiropractors.
5. All Federal agencies are directed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to accept sick-leave certificates signed by doctors of chiropractic.
6. The American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans have passed resolutions at their national conventions requesting the U. S. Veterans Administration to furnish chiropractic treatment to veterans.
7. The Veterans Administration authorized and financed chiropractic education for veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict.
8. Physicians in West Germany (a country noted for thoroughness in research) have been investigating chiropractic and are giving it warm acceptance.
9. Major unions of Federal employees have endorsed legislation to widen the use of chiropractic in Federal compensation work.
10. Scores of employers provide regular chiropractic treatment for their employees.

11. The Railroad Retirement Board accepts statements of sickness signed by chiropractors.
12. The Kerr-Mills Act providing medical assistance to the aged passed by the last U. S. Congress makes provision for payments to doctors of chiropractic.

The remarkable results of chiropractic in health care have won for chiropractic a permanent place in the family of health sciences, and in the hearts and homes of suffering humanity.

EMINENT MEDICAL SCIENTISTS STATE:

"After practicing medicine for 15 years, and spinal orthopedics for 10 years, I am daily astonished at the remedial power of spinal adjustments as a cure for disease."
— Dr. LeForrest Potter, Orthopedist, New York

"Becoming convinced that many ailments were due to malalignment of the vertebral column, I decided to learn more about correcting these abnormalities. I frankly confess that I obtained this information from a chiropractic college. I now examine the spine of all patients."
— Dr. H. W. Scott, in the American Journal of Clinical Medicine

"I would beg of you not to neglect the application of so worthwhile a method (chiropractic) for the practicing physician."
— Professor Dr. L. Zuckschwerdt, Professor of Surgery, University of Hamburg, Germany

"I teach manipulations I learned from a professor who in turn learned them from what are called 'bonesetters' in England. Chiropractic has a place in the healing arts."
— Dr. Charles Bechtol, chief of Orthopedics at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center

CHIROPRACTIC IS SAFE — SANE — SCIENTIFIC

Public Information Committee
NEBRASKA CHIROPRACTIC
PHYSICIANS ASSOCIATION, INC.

ROAD UNIT URGES LOCAL FUND USE FOR FUN AREA ACCESSES

... Votava Says Nebraska Doesn't Have Any Real Tourist Attractions

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

A majority of the State Highway Advisory Commission Monday resolved that local areas should participate in financing access roads to recreation areas, and recommended that the program should be broader than the one passed by the 1961 Legislature.

The policy statement suggested by Commissioner Thane Davis of Hyannis was adopted at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting with representatives of the Legislative Council Tourism Committee which is expected to recommend specific legislation for 1963 on this matter.

Under Davis' resolution, if a study of a recreation area indicated there would be enough use and benefit to warrant an access road, special tax assessment districts could be formed by those people who would most directly benefit from the improvement.

A special property tax levy could then be applied on such a district to provide local matching funds for road construction if the county was unable to provide the funds from its levy, or if private donations failed to yield enough matching monies.

Motorboat Bill
The 1961 Legislature enacted the motorboat gas tax bill which provides \$10,000 a month (from former gas tax refunds) to be used on a matching basis by counties

for recreation areas where motorboating is permitted.

Davis suggested it may be necessary to make more state funds available for this purpose, and recommended also that it be broadened to include other public use areas which are not under the jurisdiction of the State Game Commission.

A strong dissent was voiced by Commissioner Joseph T. Votava of Omaha who apprised his colleagues of his

concept of Nebraska's tourism picture.

"Nebraska has no real tourist attractions, potential or otherwise, such as will bring out-of-state people to our recreation areas in any substantial number," Votava declared.

Agricultural

"Nebraska is an agricultural state, raising—and will continue to raise—grain and livestock, and will develop such manufacturing and service industries as are con-

nected with our natural agricultural resources. Some manufacturing will be attracted by ample water supply.

"Tourist attractions are natural; they cannot to any degree be created. Therefore, to compare our state to such states as Michigan, Florida, Colorado, or Missouri, and expecting that out-of-state tourists will come in and boost our income from \$75 million to \$500 million per year is very exaggerated 'pipe dreaming,'" Votava continued.

He further stated that he views with "considerable doubt" the statement that Nebraska's annual tourist income is \$75 million because he has seen no documentation of that figure, nor evidence of how it was determined.

"Besides, I venture to say that very likely most of the claimed tourist income comes from Nebraska residents," Votava continued, adding that good roads and the Interstate Highway will simply carry tourists who are crossing Nebraska—not staying in it.

The Omaha commissioner said his second basic conclusion is that "state highway money, derived from users, should as much as possible be spent on roads that the people who furnish the money use such roads."

Yet, Votava said, he does believe the state has "some worth while recreation areas, but they are of interest largely to Nebraska residents." These areas should be made available to Nebraskans, he added.

"Let us use our Nebraska money where Nebraska people can derive benefit from it. Foreign tourists concern me very little, and I doubt that foreign tourists, now or ever will show much concern or interest in our tourist attractions," Votava said.

Based on these conclusions, Votava said he would be willing to recommend spending additional state highway funds, "even up to about \$1 million on good roads making accessible Lewis and Clark Lake and Lake McConaughy."

"These two areas, in my opinion, are the only two areas justifying spending state funds for road purposes," he stated.

Roads around Lake McConaughy or Lewis and Clark Lake "will be largely used, the traffic will in some part pay for the cost, and some foreign money may be brought in," he added.

Commissioner Davis and Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden expressed the belief that requiring local fund participation would be the "true test" of how interested areas are in developing their tourist potential.

"If you're going to wait for local money you aren't going to have any roads," Votava said.

Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, chairman of the Tourism Committee, told the commissioners he thought tourism was a "state responsibility" rather than strictly a local one.

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, committee member, recommended that in any program of tourism, "roads, facilities and promotion" go hand in hand. "If one gets ahead of the other two, you're in trouble."

"It doesn't do much good to promote unless you've got something to promote," he stated.

Skirting Of Scottsbluff Gets 5-2 OK

The State Highway Advisory Commission Monday voted 5-2 to go ahead with construction of the Scottsbluff U.S. 26 bypass to 27th Street in the city, and called for further study of the route beyond that point.

The commission told disputing factions in Scottsbluff to reach a settlement on location of the remainder of the route by the time the commission meets again in September.

Scottsbluff Mayor William D. Nichols told the commission the city council had unanimously endorsed a proposed route north of the city, though there is not unanimous agreement on the exact location.

But Henry Causman, representing the Scottsbluff Chamber of Commerce, and attorney Lester Danielson, representing the Scottsbluff Drainage District, said the north route could cause serious drainage problems for the northern section of the city.



Morrison Boosts Livestock Industry

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday put a 1,075-pound steer on display in the first floor Rotunda of the State Capitol to illustrate the "great job" young Nebraskans are doing with livestock, and to point up the "unfulfilled opportunity" of Nebraska agriculture. The steer, raised by Tom C. Allington of Sunol and fed by his son, Tom B. Allington (left), was a 4-H Club champion at the Cheyenne County Fair where Morrison purchased it last week. Stating that his administration is emphasizing "new economic opportunity on the farm—not taking farmers off the farm," Morrison noted that Nebraska now exports 50% of its feed grain, but also ships thousands of head of feeder cattle to other states. "If we kept 50% of our exported feed grain in the state, we could produce twice as much livestock," the governor said. Pictured with the governor and Allington is Marcia Dodge of North Bend who has helped show the steer. (Star Photo).

How to save your life

—in 8 driving emergencies

Your instinctive desire to hit the brakes can cost your life! Yet, in all 8 deadly situations the best maneuver can be learned in advance. Discover how to teach yourself so that the correct reactions become automatic. Get the September Reader's Digest—now on sale!

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame



SPREAD AHEAD

Stopped next door for coffee and found my neighbor elbow-deep in bread slices. "I'm making back-to-school sandwiches!" she beamed. She fixes sandwiches, slips them into the freezer. Mornings, she takes them out and tucks them into lunch boxes. Lettuce, tomatoes and mayonnaise shouldn't freeze, please. But meats, cheese, peanut butter and jelly won't mind waiting several weeks in your freezer.

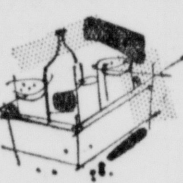
INDIAN SIGN

Indian Summer's the first sign of... winter! Oh, yes it is. First thing you know, cold winds will blow—and then what will a draughty, out-of-date heating system do about it? Why not steal a march on Old Man Winter (and maybe find a special bargain, to boot)? Your gas heating contractor may not be very busy just now. Phone him, or your local gas company, and request a free heating estimate. It costs surprisingly little for heart-warming gas heat.

SPANISH CHICKEN

Here's how they serve chicken in the famed Spanish restaurants of Tampa, Fla.: Brown a 2-lb. cut-up fryer chicken in 1/4 cup salad oil. When brown, put one minced onion and one mashed garlic clove in pan. Sauté 5 minutes. Add 2 cups water, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper with 2 bay leaves. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Set chicken aside. In another skillet, sauté 1 cup raw white rice in 1/4 cup butter, till brown. Place in greased 2 1/2-quart casserole. To chicken broth-onion mixture, add 1 cup diced mushrooms, 1/4 cup minced pimiento, 1 dried green pepper and 1/4 tsp. Spanish saffron. Pour over rice. Place chicken pieces on top, cover and bake 45 minutes (or till rice is tender) in 350-degree gas oven. Feed four hungry folks.

FLAVOR SAVER



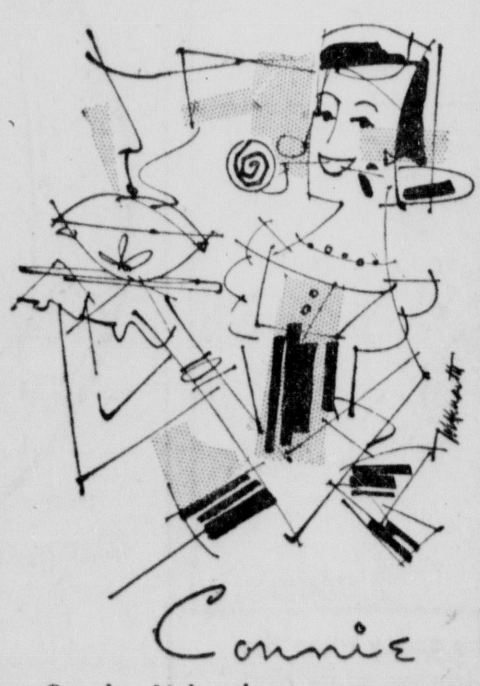
Iowan Ella Kloppe, can't see why good cooks go groping for spices and flavoring. Ella assembles spice boxes and flavor bottles in one cake-plan... ready for reaching toward one spot, whatever a recipe calls for.

VITA-FILLING

One can of meat and one good-sized raw carrot, ground together, make a dandy sandwich spread says Iowa's Mrs. Dale Acker. For mixers: mayonnaise or sweet pickle juice. Use the former only if you aren't freezing sandwiches before serving.

GAS PROPHECY

Guess what's ahead for gas! A coming gas heat advancement will warm patios for outdoor living two-thirds of the year... new gas water heaters, infra-red heaters and wind-deflectors will warm swimming pools... more gas heat will provide snow-free walks, patios and driveways. Air circulation, humidity and temperature control—yes, even electricity!—may soon come from a small gas fuel cell! As gas advancements are ready, your local gas company will bring them to you... with the fuel that comes from Northern Natural Gas Company pipelines.



© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS



Oooh!

just ripe for Canning,
Freezing, Preserving

COLORADO

U.S. No. 1 Fancy

Ring Faced

BIG - RIPE - FIRM - JUICY - FRESH
PICKED AT THE PEAK OF FLAVOR!

ELBERTA PEACHES

Enjoy 'em Fresh . . . Can the Rest

2 1/8-Inch Size
BUSHEL

\$3.49

2 1/4-Inch Size

\$3.69

\$1.59

Lug

COLORADO

U.S. No. 1 Fancy and Extra Fancy

BARTLETT

PEARS

\$4.09

2-1/8 INCH. SIZE

BUSHEL

2-1/4 INCH. SIZE

BUSHEL

\$4.39

14-Lb.

LUG

\$1.59

O.P. SKAGGS FOOD STORES

48th & Van Dorn 17th & Washington 2311 No. Cotner (in Bethany)

WE GIVE VALUABLE NATIONAL RED STAMPS

MATERNITY WARD



8-28 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
"Think of me as a friend—someone to confide in—to talk to—to trust—forget I'm your wife."



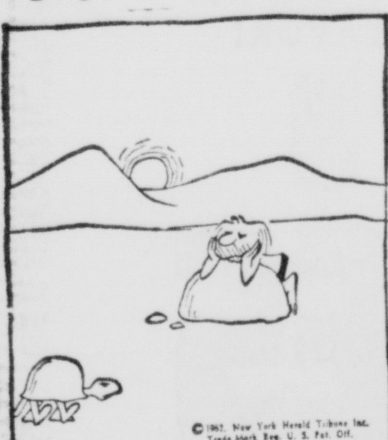
8-28 FOX
"I'd love to go out with you tonight—I'll see if I can get a baby-sitter."

POGO



By Walt Kelly

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

RIP KIRBY



By Cal Alley

THE RYATTS

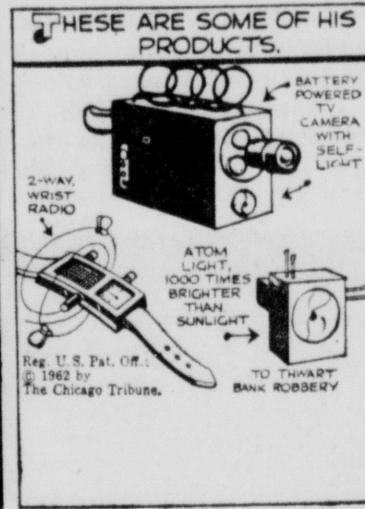


THE FLINTSTONES



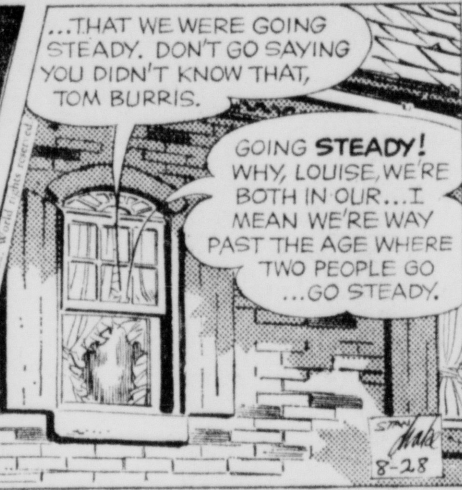
By Hanna-Barbera

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



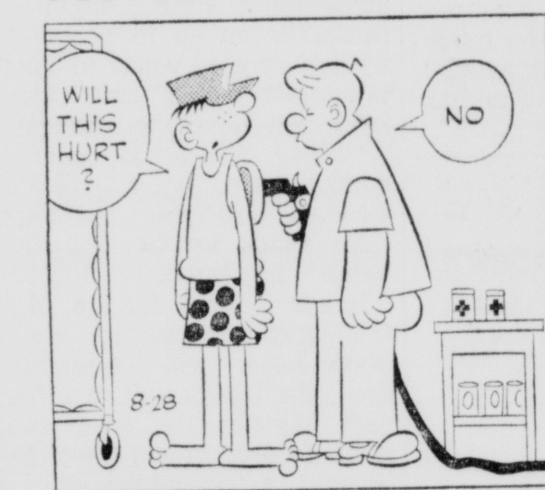
By Stan Drake

MARY WORTH



By Ken Ernst

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

BRINGING UP FATHER



By Vern Greene

MR. TWEEDY

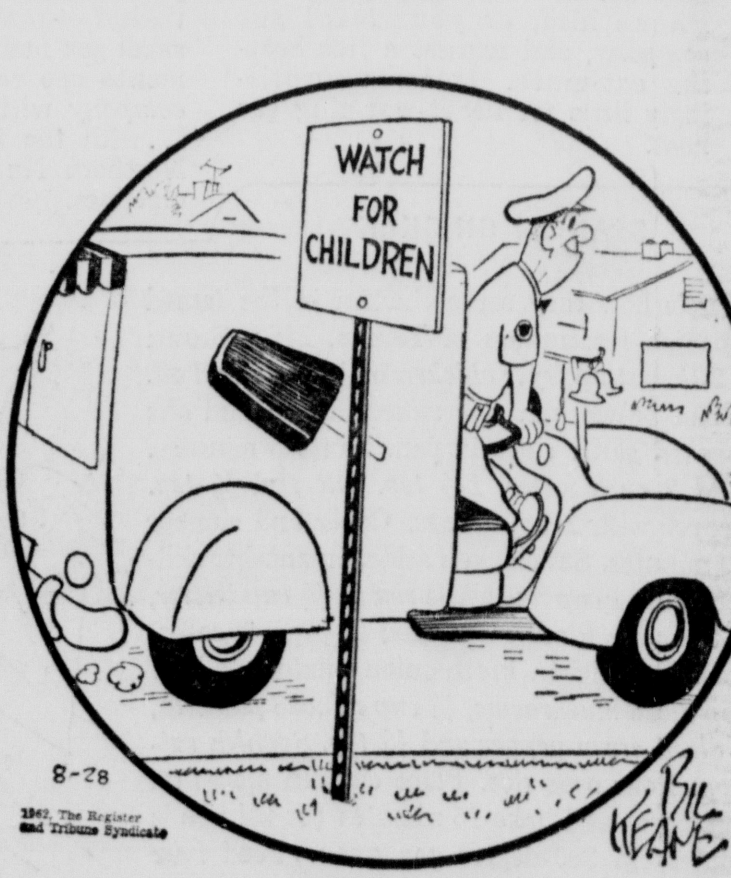
by Ned Riddle



"Hey, here's Tweedy. He was in the galley when the boat sunk and maybe he was able to save something."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keene



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The island of Iceland in the North Atlantic is about the size of Kentucky.
The potato has not always been highly regarded as a food. A group of Englishmen who did not like potatoes formed the "Society for Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," the initials of which gave the potato its nickname, spud.
The Chinese were transporting natural gas in bamboo pipes as early as 4000 B.C.
Drivers who fail to yield the right of way caused nearly one-fifth of all traffic accidents in the United States, an automobile insurance firm reported.
Songhai is the language of the people of Timbuktu. It is not related to any other African language but resembles English in the simplicity of its grammar.
Polar bears have a special eyelid that protects them from the glare of the sun on Arctic ice.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letter, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptquote Quotation
FNB, VZSV SJJ-WNHXOMIJ QOX-S, NO NM GSVIOX SGB SOQZEVXQV NM VZX HNOJB.-TIEGEJESG
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE MOUTHS A SENTENCE AS CURS MOUTH A BONE.-CHARLES CHURCHILL

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

4 5 8 2 6 7 3 5 4 2 6 5 3
A E H B W Y S X G I O P P
5 2 6 3 7 4 5 8 2 6 3 4 5
E G R A O A R O H K R T T
3 7 4 5 8 2 7 6 8 3 4 5 7
K U E A R O R G I L O D S
4 5 2 6 7 3 8 5 4 7 8 3 2
F V M E U E Z I G N O T E
6 3 3 2 5 7 4 6 3 8 2 5 8
T O N T C B O S H O H E F
8 2 5 7 3 6 5 8 2 4 3 7 8
G R P E J I A L I L A G O
5 3 7 4 2 8 7 3 6 5 8 2 7
Y R I D L R N T T S Y L S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day it is in your first newspaper puzzle. Designated to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 1 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message as letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Unpressed, as trousers
6. Sort
11. Ablaze
12. Mississippi wharf
13. Ruby spinel
14. Important occurrence
15. Biblical character
16. Merry
17. Movable barrier
19. Dance step
22. Mature
25. Oily, as surface
27. Unoccupied
28. Ghostlike
29. Silly person
31. Lively, noisy frolic
32. Lofty mountain
33. Begone!
35. Greek letter
36. Biblical name
40. Late actress
43. Vitality
44. Custom
45. Corner
46. Express oneself theatrically
47. Cozy retreats
DOWN
1. Slavic nurse
2. At a distance
3. Beaded lizard
4. Spanish noblemen
5. Affirmative reply
6. Rids of obstructions
7. Impose, as taxes
8. Hail!
9. Japanese coin
10. Place
11. Proceed
12. Ahead
19. Wharf
20. Measure of land
21. Kind of terrier
22. Capital of Latvia
23. Hea-then image
24. Drop flat on water
26. Like a hare
30. Property
31. Thus
34. Exclamation
35. To blue-pencil
37. Incites
38. Roll of cloth
39. God of war
40. Definite article
41. Noah's second son
42. Oil-yielding tree
43. Mover's aid

YANKEES RECOVER WITH 5-0 SHUTOUT

-AMOUNT ESTIMATED AT \$10,000-

Celtics Sign Number One Choice Havlicek To Pact

Boston (AP)—The world champion Boston Celtics Monday signed their top draft choice, John Havlicek, to a one year contract.

The Celtics, winners of 4 straight National Basketball Association titles, did not disclose the exact amount, estimated at \$10,000.

-NEARS STOLEN-BASE MARK-

Maury Wills Thinks He'll Tumble Record

Los Angeles, (AP)—Maury Wills of the Los Angeles Dodgers took aim Monday at a 52-year-old stolen-base record and said: "it looks like I'll make it."

The league-leading Dodgers, meanwhile, took a rest Monday night but hope to cool off the sizzling Cincinnati Reds in a 3-game series starting tonight at Dodger stadium.

Wills swiped 3 bases as his team beat the New York Mets 16-5 Sunday in New York.

That brought his total to 72. He needs only 8 more to reach his immediate objective — the National League record of 80 set by Bob Bescher of the Cincinnati Reds in 1910.

"If I get lucky enough and do it in the next half dozen games or so," said Wills, "then I might be tempted to go after Ty Cobb's major league record of 96."

Cobb set that mark in 1915.

Although Dodgers sustained a 2½-game lead over the San Francisco Giants by winning their last two scuffles from the Mets, manager Walter Alston had them out for an early drill



MAURY WILLS

here Monday.

Tonight's encounter with Cincinnati launches a 15-game home stand.

Los Angeles is 4½ games ahead of third-place Cincinnati. But the Reds ran up a 6-game win streak before the Houston Colts stopped them 2-1 and 6-4 Sunday.

Opposing pitchers in the 3-game Cincinnati series: Johnny Podres and Bob Purkey, Don Drysdale and Joey Jay, Stan Williams and Jim O'Toole.

Ten of the 15 games in the Dodger home stand will be against the Reds, Milwaukee Braves and the Giants. But Alston doesn't think these contests will decide the pennant.

"I just can't see any club running away with the pennant," he said. "Frankly, I don't think it will be decided until the last week of the season."

Platters Have Top Carriers

North Platte—Hard-running Pete Tatman and shifty Larry Wachholtz are key players returning to North Platte for football this fall.

Th Platters can count 6 other lettermen from last year's Big Ten champion team. For the season North Platte won 6, lost two and tied two.

The victory column included a triumph over Hastings in the conference playoff.

Fullback Tatman weighs 185 pounds. He and Wachholtz, a 160-pounder, were last year's top 111 carriers.

Other prominent returnees are a 205-pound Bob Thomas, an end; Allen Wh'ell and Roger Tuenge, halfbacks; tackle Bob Oswalk, guard Mike Kirkman and end Marv Binegar.

Schedule: — Sept. — 7, Sidney; 14, at Kearney; 28, at Hastings; Oct. — 5, Alliance; 12, at McCook; 19, Grand Island; 24, at Scottsbluff; Nov. 2, Gering.

Recently cut by the Cleveland Browns after a National Football League tryout, Havlicek, the defensive star from Ohio State, said "I'm confident I can make the Celtics though I know it will be tough. I think the club believes I can do the job or they wouldn't have drafted me."

The 6-foot-5, 200 pounder, is tentatively listed as a cornerman but coach Red Auerbach is keeping an open mind as to position.

"I think John can be a Frank Ramsey type who can play up or in the backcourt," Auerbach said.

"After my futile efforts in football, I can concentrate on basketball," Havlicek said. "All I had to try to beat out among the Browns pass receivers were veterans Ray Renfro and Hopalong Cassady and the No. one draft choices of the past 3 years—Rich Kriettling, Bobby Crespi and Jack Collins."

Havlicek was reminded the quartet of cornermen he has to compete with on the Celtics includes club high scorer Tommy Heinsohn, handyman Ramsey, policeman Jim Loscutt and the rapidly-improving Tom Sanders.

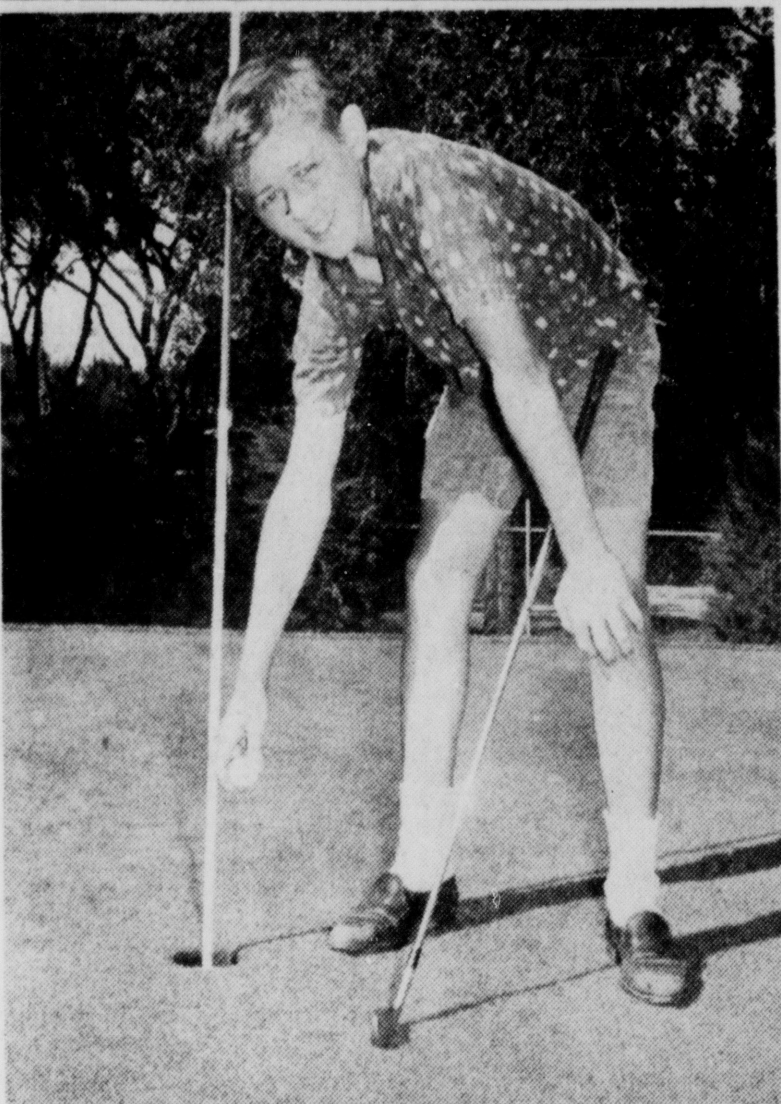
"I'm very pleased to be with the Celtics and hope I can help them to another championship," Havlicek said. "I consider them the Yankees of basketball."



JOHN HAVLICEK

Odds High On Sweep

Baltimore (AP)—What were the odds on the Baltimore Orioles taking 5 straight games from the league-leading New York Yankees?



HOLE-IN-ONE CADDY

Mike Ley, 13-year-old caddy at the Lincoln Country Club, Monday showed the oldsters how the game of golf is supposed to be played. Mike used a 3-iron to fire a hole-in-one on LCC's No. 5, a par 3, 146-yard hole.

Junior Golf At Hillcrest

The 1962 Hillcrest Country Club Junior Golf Championships got underway Monday, with Bart Dennis and Ronnie Richards gaining victories in the Junior Boys championship flight.

Scott Brunzell and Walt Radcliff also advance, via default, to the semifinals which will be played today.

Complete results:

JUNIOR BOYS
Championship Flight
Bart Dennis def. Bobby Lane, 4 and 3.
Scott Brunzell won by default from Dick Dosek.
Ronnie Richards def. Tim Bateman, 8 and 6.
Walt Radcliff won by default over Danny Gallo.
First Flight
Kim Tyler won by default over Kip Dietmeyer.
Allen Gerstenberger def. Lowell Sibley, 2 and 1.
Jim Deitemeyer def. Brandon Morton, 8 and 7.
Bully Jennings def. Dickie Marshall, 7 and 6.
9-HOLE DIVISION
First Flight
Jack Bricksen def. Ed Icenogle, 5 and 3.
Mike Paul def. David Sullivan, 2 and 1.
Dee Stovall def. Paul Tegler, 4 and 2.
Terry Tyler def. John Icenogle, 4 and 3.
Second Flight
Tom Deitemeyer won by default over John Breslow.
Mike Walker won by default over Wally Winter.
Mike Sullivan def. Bob Deitemeyer, 5 and 3.
Kevin Popp def. Phil Tegler, 1 up on 10.
Third Flight
Jeff Deitemeyer def. Jack Flaherty, 3 and 2.
Steve Gillen def. Gregg Hoek, 2 and 1.
Dennis Batliner def. Kirt Hoek, 5 and 4.
David Pogue def. Roger Johnson, 3 and 2.
5-HOLE PEE WEE FLIGHT
Bobby Schulte def. Ross Tegler, 3 and 1.

Bill Marshall def. Mark Gillen, 1 up on 7.
Jeff Popp won by default from Mark Morton.
Jim Neumayer def. Mark Stiner, 3 and 1.
SANDI JOHNS DREW A BYE.
Tish Walker def. Barbara Hamilton, 4 and 3.
Suzanne Stiner drew a bye.
FIRST FLIGHT
Kay Stiner def. Patsy Lynch, 1 up on 10.
Susan Hart drew a bye.
Susie Schwartzkopf def. Pam Orcutt, 3 and 2.
Cindy Morris drew a bye.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Anglers All

It was a great deal of fun, but just a bit frustrating. I'm referring to a long-awaited (by the boys) overnight camping and fishing trip to Two Rivers State Recreation Area.

Since last summer Tony Kuzelka has been promising his boy, Dick, such a trip; I'd been doing the same to my boy, Bill. At last they cornered us and demanded a payoff.

After two days of assembling gear—probably just a few pounds less than Admiral Byrd took to the South Pole—we hoisted anchor.

Frankly, Two Rivers was better than I had expected. After some helpful words from a Game Commission officer, we found a nice camp site and set up our camp.

Only two complaints—there's a need for a big sign on Highway 30, pin-pointing the turnout to Two Rivers; the camping area should have rest room facilities comparable to those in the main park area instead of the archaic outhouses.

New Record?

And in one department, Two Rivers stands above any similar facility I've visited. Somebody—Mel Steen, the Game Commission, Supt. Dick Wolkaw, maybe even all Nebraskans—can take a big bow.

What could be so fine? Simple. We didn't see or serve as nose-fodder for a single mosquito. Brother, that's an achievement worth noting, probably a camping record. It all added up to a pleasant night under the stars, a good—if partly burned—outdoor dinner, a good—if short—night's sleep, all without dousing ourselves with bug repellent.

Much as I'd like to, I can't blame the Game Commission or anyone else for what happened the next day. The rap is ours, I guess.

Ah, the dreams of battling trout, posing for pictures and then devouring the choicest product of the piscatorial phylum. Like a dream it was, too.

Early Times

Piling out of the tent at 4:30 a.m., we charged the office for our permit tags. After a light breakfast, we swung our lines into action at 5:45 a.m., and waited for the thrill that can come only when a trout strikes.

I'm still waiting. Tony, Dick and Bill all reported strikes and the younger nimrods spent the day hauling in bluegills and bullheads.

But not me. I not only didn't get a nibble, strike or bite, I saw a fish press the panic button. My hook was dangling temptingly near the shore when a foot long trout sailed up, suddenly reversed all engines detoured neatly around the hook and then moved full speed ahead again. That was as close as I came to catching a trout—and throwing my tackle into the lake.

Coaching, Too

Tony should have hooked his limit. He spent 3 hours standing beside an Omaha trio that banked trout on almost every cast. In a cunning move, Tony struck up a friendship and got coaching. When the Omahans used worms and caught trout, he used worms and caught only backlashes.

In quick order, the Omahans used worms, melt and daredevil spinners with success. Tony used worms, melt and a daredevil spinner, too—but with no success. He also tried cheese and beefsteak and failed. All he could do was grin and shrug his shoulders as the Omahans reeled in fish.

There was one other reason why we can't blame the Game Commission. Shortly after we started to fish, a Commission truck wheeled up and dumped a tank full of trout into the lake—so everything possible was done to have trout available for us.

New Twist

Maybe this was the reason the Two Rivers officer dropped his pen when he noted our tags at check-in time. All 4 cards bore the same notation: "Time spent fishing — 8 hours; number of fish caught—0."

He probably doesn't see many of those. In fact, it's a wonder he even gave us back our licenses. Dick, by the way, came up with what may be the solution to our problem.

"The next time we go, let's make sure we get on the side of the lake where they're catching fish," he mused as we drove out the gate.

Yeah, wait 'til next year, gang—at least.

Mantle And Terry Pep Victory Over Cleveland

... 3½ GAMES IN FRONT OF ANGELS

New York (AP)—Ralph Terry's 3-hit shutout and 4 hits by Mickey Mantle gave New York a 5-0 victory over Cleveland Monday night, snapping the Yankees' longest losing streak in 4 years and boosting their American League lead to 3½ games over the Los Angeles and Minnesota.

Terry, the AL's winningest pitcher, had the Indians almost completely handcuffed as he brought his record to 19-10, and cut off the Yankees' longest skid since Sept. 16-23, 1958.

The 26-year-old right-hander hurled perfect ball until Bubba Phillips singled to open the 6th inning.

The other hits were a one-out single by Tito Francona in the 7th and a two out 9th inning infield hit by Al Luplow. Francona popped out to end it. Terry did not allow a runner beyond second base, walked none and struck out 9 while facing only 30 men.

The Yankees scored two runs off 19-year-old rookie left-hander Sam McDowell

(2-6) in the second inning when a double by Mantle and walks to Tom Tresh and Elston Howard loaded the bases with one out.

Bill Skowron then grounded to shortstop Woody Held, who tossed to second baseman Jerry Kindall for a force out, Mantle scoring. Kindall's relay to first on the attempted double play was wild and Tresh raced home with another run.

McDowell was in constant trouble, giving up at least one hit in every inning until he was pulled in the 8th inning with two men on. Bill Dailey came on and was touched by Bobby Richardson's two-run double and a run-producing single by Mantle.

Terry set the first 15 men down in order before Phillips stroked a one-strike pitch down the 3rd base line for a single, and reached second when left fielder Tresh fumbled the ball. Terry then got Kindall on a pop fly, threw a third strike past McDowell and induced Don Dillard to lift a soft fly to right fielder Roger Maris.

After Francona singled with one away in the 7th, Terry got Chuck Essegian to pop out and struck out John Romano.

CLEVELAND	NEW YORK
Dillard cf	4 0 0 0
Luplow rf	4 0 1 0
Francona 1b	4 0 1 0
Essegian lf	3 0 0 0
Romano c	3 0 0 0
Held ss	3 0 0 0
Phillips 2b	3 0 1 0
Kindall 2b	3 0 0 0
McDowell p	2 0 0 0
Dailey p	0 0 0 0
b:line	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 12 14

a—Run for Mantle in 8th; b—Flied out for Dailey in 9th.

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
New York 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
E—Kindall, Tresh, PO—A—Cleveland 24-11; New York 27-4. LOB—Cleveland 5; New York 12.
2B—Mantle, Boyer, Richardson. 3B—Skowron.
IP H R ER BB SO
a-McDowell (L, 2-6) 7 10 3 2 4 5
b-Terry (W, 19-10) 9 3 0 0 0 9
WP—McDowell, U—Chvalak, Umont, Stewart, McKinley. T—2:34. A—29,331.



American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	77	55	.583	
Los Angeles	73	58	.557	3½
Minnesota	74	59	.556	3½
Chicago	68	65	.519	8½
Detroit	66	65	.504	10½
Baltimore	66	65	.504	10½
Cleveland	63	69	.477	14
Boston	62	71	.466	15½
Kansas City	60	72	.455	17
Washington	50	82	.379	27

Today's Games

Cleveland (Grant 6-6 and Ramos 5-11) at New York (Stallard 10-8 and Sheldon 7-4) 2 p.m. night.
Detroit (Regan 8-8) at Boston (Monbouquette 11-12) night.
Baltimore (Estrade 6-13) at Washington (Rudolph 7-6) night.
Minnesota (Kaaf 13-12) at Chicago (Wynn 6-10) night.
Los Angeles (Chance 11-7) at Kansas City (Pister 3-11) night.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	85	46	.649	
San Francisco	82	48	.631	2½
Cincinnati	81	51	.614	4½
Pittsburgh	76	56	.569	9
St. Louis	71	60	.542	14
Milwaukee	71	61	.538	14½
Chicago	62	72	.463	24½
Philadelphia	62	62	.500	24½
Houston	47	84	.359	36
New York	33	98	.332	52

Today's Games

New York (Jackson 6-17) and R. L. Miller (6-10) at Philadelphia (Bennett 5-8 and Short 8-7) 2 p.m. night.
Chicago (Buhl 10-9) at Pittsburgh (Law 10-9) night.
Houston (Bruce 7-8) at St. Louis (Brogie 10-4) night.
Cincinnati (Estrade 20-4) at Los Angeles (Podres 10-10) night.
Milwaukee (Shaw 15-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 16-9) night.

American Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	82	53	.607	
Omaha	72	62	.537	9½
Denver	69	67	.507	13½
Louisville	67	68	.496	15
Oklahoma City	62	74	.456	20½
Dallas-Ft. Worth	53	82	.397	28½

Oklahoma City at Louisville
Dallas-Ft. Worth at Omaha
Indianapolis at Denver

Monday's Results

Louisville 5, Oklahoma City 4
Denver 10, Indianapolis 7
Omaha 5, Dallas Ft-Worth 4.

Kings Stages Comeback To Topple Kraft

Lincoln Star Special

DeWitt—Kings of Lincoln won a pair of thrillers from Kraft Monday night in the State Softball Tournament and will represent Nebraska in the Regional tournament at St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7th, 8th and 9th.

Kings went into the last night of play with one less and needed two wins for the championship while Kraft needed only one. The deciding blow was a triple in the 8th inning of the second game by Ned Eckman who scored the winning run on a ground ball by Mel Sheary.

Bob Brown was the winning pitcher for Kings in both games but his two-hitter in the first game was matched by Kraft's pitcher Norm Wiedman in the second game.

About 600 fans watched the finals of one of the finest state tournaments in recent years.

Kings 102 000 0—3 6 1
Kraft 010 000 0—1 2 3
Brown and Mel Sheary; Norm Wiedman (6) and Green.
Kraft 001 010 00—2 3 4
Kings 010 010 0—2 3 4
Wiedman and Green; Left Sheary, Brown (4) and Mel Sheary.

Controversies Rise Over Asian Games

... TROUBLE BROILS

Jakarta, Indonesia, (AP)—Japanese athletes pushed far ahead in the unofficial team standings Monday night while controversies swirled like a pack of small tornadoes around the 4th Asian games.

The Japanese boosted their point total to 247 nearly triple that of the host nation Indonesia's second place 84, in the unofficial team standings, but competition took a secondary role to the furor over Nationalist China.

In an effort to resolve the dissent among the competing nations, the Asian Games Federation council's executive committee ordered the removal of the "IV Asian games" designation from the contests.

This, in effect, turned the Asian games into little more than a series of exhibitions and brought protests from some quarters, principally the Philippines.

Former Asian games president Jorge B. Vargas of the Philippines said the committee lacked the authority to take such action.

Some nations, Japan and Korea among them, welcomed the committee action. The Japanese, who were concerned about possible international sanctions on their holding the 1964 Olympic games, called the move "a good solution to the problem." Korea said the move would prevent its planned withdrawal.

Some of the competing nations were concerned that they might lose their membership in the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), which controls world track and field. The IAAF withdrew its recognition when

Israel and Nationalist China were forbidden visas by the Indonesians. But said it would recognize the event if the designation "Asian Games" were dropped.

Indonesia recognizes neither Israel nor Nationalist China yet has agreements with Communist China and the Arab states.

The International Weightlifting Federation, after issuing several warnings, officially withdrew its permit Monday night for the games. The Federation also had warned Jakarta officials that it would take such action unless Israel and Nationalist China were allowed to participate.

"Asian games titles cannot be awarded, Asian games medals cannot be presented and no Asian games records can be recognized," said Oscar State, general secretary of the Weightlifting Federation.

International tension continued to run high. Japanese newspapers strongly criticized Japan athletic officials for permitting their athletes to remain in the games. The Indonesian consul general in Hong Kong was said to have received a threatening letter. Nine prominent Nationalist Chinese in Indonesia were taken into custody for "protective purposes."

The Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee cabled 8 international federations urging them to proclaim the games illegal. President Chiang Kai-shek declared that Indonesia would be punished. Nationalist Chinese newspapers refused to print results of the games.

Rochester, N.Y. (AP)—Genial Anne Quast Decker, given a break by the weather, opened defense of her Women's National Amateur Golf championship Monday with a string of pars that overwhelmed Mrs. Helen Reynolds of Mansfield Center, Conn., 8 and 7.

Leading the advance of most of the favorites through the 64 first round matches, Mrs. Decker had 9 pars, one bogey and a match-ending birdie in one of the top performances of the day. She was 7-up after 9 holes, halved the 10th with a par, and then rapped in a long putt for a birdie deuce on the short 11th

at the rain-soaked Country Club of Rochester.

Her teammates on the Curtis Cup team that routed Great Britain 8-1 at Colorado Springs this month also fared well, including two-time women's champion Joanne Gunderson, 1961 runnerup Tish Preuss, team captain Polly Riley, and Judy Bell.

Also advancing on today's second round was former tennis queen Althea Gibson, who called on the know-how she developed under pressure at Wimbledon and Forest Hills for a 2 and 1 triumph over Jeanie Butler, a fine, young player from Harlingen, Tex., Althea banged 3 shots out of bounds on the 10th hole but

otherwise played well enough to score in the upper 70s.

With slightly more than half the matches completed, 3 British Curtis Cuppers were among the survivors—long hitting Ann Irvin in a 6 and 5 rout of Mrs. Charles Keating of Corning, N.Y., pretty Sheila Vaughn, a 3 and 2 winner over Martha Kosar of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and team captain Mrs. Frances Smith, who beat 15-year-old Roberta Albers of Temple Terrace, Fla., a semifinalist last year, 2 and 1.

The chief casualties among the early matches were Jean Ashley, Curtis Cupper from Canute, Kan., and 17-year-old Mary Lou Daniel of Louis-

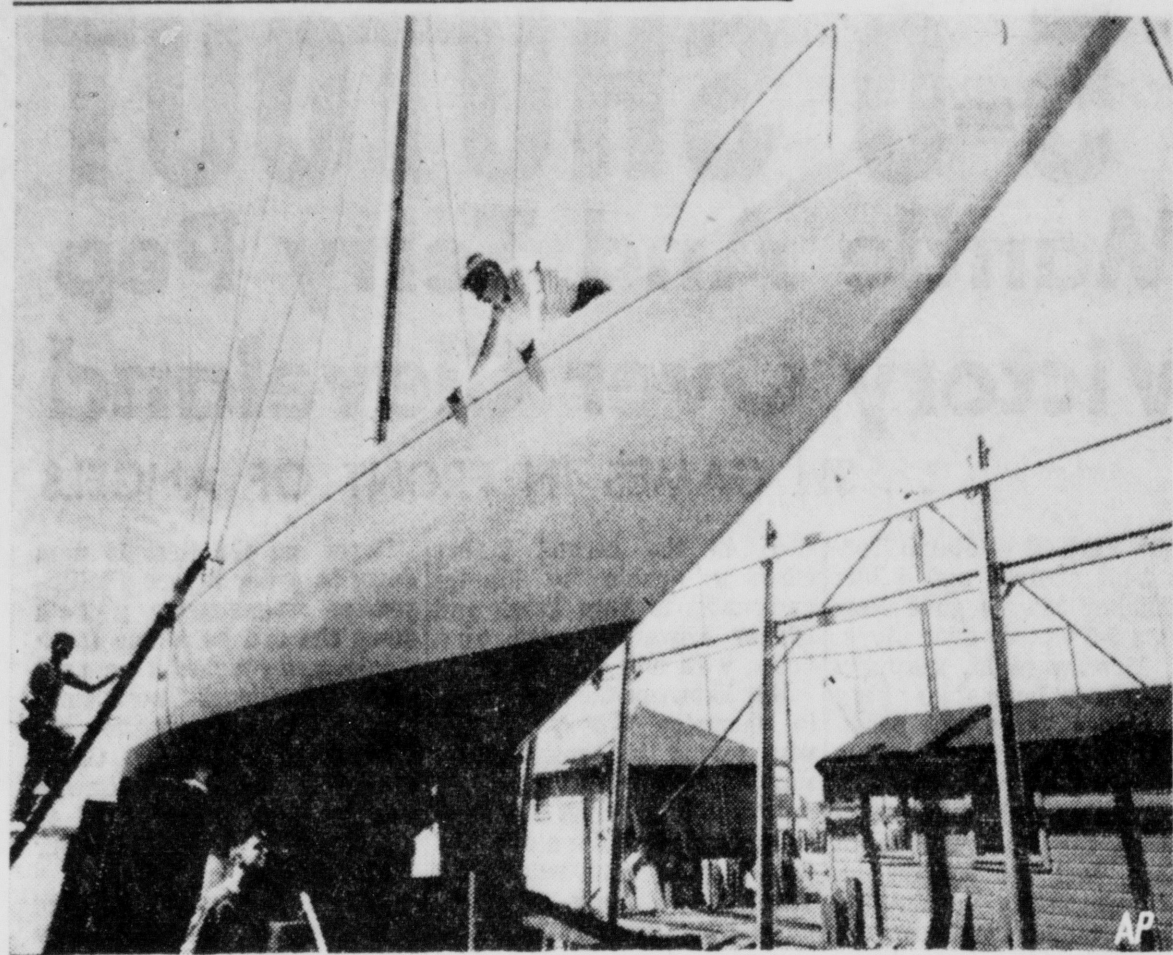
ville, who last week won the U.S. junior girls title at Buffalo.

Bonnie Byrne, a Whittier, Calif., blonde who won the Northern Illinois title, spilled Miss Ashley 1 up, and Miss Daniel shot a 13-over-par 85 and lost to Mrs. Anthony Rose of Johnstown, N.Y., also 1 up.

A steady rain began to fall when the first match, between Mrs. E. C. Kip Finch and Ellen Gery of Key Biscayne, Fla., began at 8:30 a.m., EDT. The subsequent 15 or 18 matches all began in the rain, which turned heavy for about 30 minutes but not enough for play to be suspended.



JOANNE GUNDERSON . . . sinks a putt in the rain during the first round of amateur play.



PRETTY SHARP . . . that's America's Cup defender Weatherly hauled out for refurbishing.

Cepeda In Mood For Hitting Ball

BUT MAYS COOLS OFF

New York (AP)—Orlando Cepeda is back in a hitting mood. But the usually smoking bat of his slugging San Francisco teammate, Willie Mays, has been virtually silent.

Mays will have to get back on the beam soon if the Giants are to gain further ground in their bid to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers, National League pacesetters by two and a half games.

In 6 games last week, Mays had 3 hits in 22 tries (a .136 pace). He drove in only one run, giving him 109 for the campaign, and failed to hit a homer, leaving his league-leading total at 38. Willie is batting .299.

Cepeda, meanwhile, collected 13 hits in 26 at bats (.500), hammered 6 homers and drove in 11 runs. The surge gave the hard-hitting first baseman 30 home runs, 96 RBI and lifted him into 5th place deadlock in the batting race with Felipe Alou.

Washington Cools Off Orioles 7-0

Washington (AP)—Tom Cheney pitched his 3rd shut-out of the season and only his 3rd complete game Monday night as Washington snapped Baltimore's 5-game winning streak by beating the Orioles 7-0.

It was the first time the Senators have beaten the Orioles in 7 games in D.C. stadium this season.

Cheney, who won his 5th against 8 losses, allowed only 4 hits, including a double and single by Whitey Herzog. Cheney retired the last 12 batters after Russ Snyder and Herzog hit back-to-back singles to lead off the 6th.

The Senators scored one in the first on a walk to Chuck Hinton and Harry Bright's triple to the right-field corner, and one in the 3rd on Ken Hamlin's double and a sacrifice fly by Hinton.

They broke it open with 5 in the 8th off starter Billy Hoelt and Wes Stock. Bob Johnson led off with a double and before Stock retired the side on a freak doubleplay, the Senators added two singles, two walks, two sacrifices and the Orioles threw in two errors.

BALTIMORE ab r h b i
Adair 4 0 0 0 Hamlin ss 4 1 1 0
Snyder lf 4 0 2 0 Johnson 3b 4 1 2 0
Herzog rf 3 0 2 0 Hinton 2b 2 2 1 1
Shetrone cf 0 0 0 0 Cottier 2b 0 0 0 0
Gentile 1b 4 0 0 0 Bright 1b 1 1 2 2
Robinson 3b 3 0 0 0 Lock lf 2 1 0 0
Powell lf 4 0 0 0 King rf 3 0 0 0
Triandos c 3 1 0 1 Schmidt c 1 0 0 0
Breeding 2b 3 0 0 0 Piersall cf 4 0 2 2
Hoelt p 3 0 0 0 Cheney p 2 0 0 1
Stock p 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 4 0 Totals 28 7 9 6
Washington ab r h b i
E-Hoelt, Snyder, PO-A-Baltimore 24-12
Washington 27-6, DP-Stock, Gentile and Triandos, LOB-Baltimore 6, Washington 5.
2B-Hamlin, Johnson, Herzog, 3B-Bright, SB-Hinton, S-Cheney 2, King SF-Hinton.
IP H R ER BS O
Hoelt (L, 4-7) 7 7 4 4 2 4
Snyder (W, 5-4) 7 4 0 0 1 6
Cheney (W, 5-8) 9 4 0 0 1 6
Faced two men in 8th.
HBP-By Cheney (Herzog), WP-Hoelt, U-Smith, Rice, Paparella, Soar, T-2-13, A-6-526.

Alley Action

Men's 200 Games, 600 Series
At Plaza-Lincoln Classic Scratch:
Dick Becker, Roberts Mortuary, 240-6271;
Lou Soder, Elks Lodge No. 80, 245-235-660.
Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway-Late 2: Sae Diamond,
Rathbone Motel, 341; Janet Wells,
Gerry's Sport Shop, 223-323; Marilyn
Henry, Tates Service, 548.

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MADISON RACES

Today's Entries

Post Time 3:00 p.m.
Madison, Neb.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, 4 and up, 5 furlongs.
Pete Homer 113 Miss Faleen 110
Tri Alite 113 Pinks' Last 113
Philip A R 113 Happy Laughter 113
Doe Kitty 108 Ann's Brief 113
Also-Nike 113, Plucky Brier 113, Racette 110, Mystery Diane 108.
Second race, purse \$500, claiming, 4 and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Might Win 113 Vancel Baby 108
Pais Page 103 Rocket Baby 108
Allapack 113 Faithful Lad 113
Angel Breath 118 King of Chi 115
Also-Paddy Rose 113, Roana 108, Peggys Pie 113.
Third race, purse \$500, maiden 2 year old, five furlongs.
Somboror Band 118 Iria Girl 111
Fly Bull 111 L'some Pine 113
Ariel Bob 113 Windy Friend 115
Small Byrd 115 Miss Vale 115
Also-Jimmy 113, C's Aid 118.
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, 3 year old, 7 furlongs.
C. W. Dee 106 Bull Gal 106
Honest Ore 113 Foxie Spy 113
Thrifty Bulady 113 J. Hampton 113
Badland 113 Clyma Rose 108
Also-Bizzard's Boy 108, Logan Lady 108.
Fifth race, purse \$500, claiming, 3 year old, 5 furlongs.
Oscar's Dream 111 Free Spin 108
Marie Baby 108 Miss Helen Ann 113
Bald Moose 109 Mark Ray 113
Duke's Gem 113 R. L. Ark 108
Also-Sucker's Mentor 115, Jeklyn 110, Cora's Reward 113, Robbins Willie 120.
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, 4 and up, 7 furlongs.
Phar O'Grady 117 Robbins First 115
Air Pine 113 Slim Jannie 112
Ardan Wood 117 Laly Lane 112
Thump Point 120 Bill B Gon 117
Also-Jimmy 113, C's Aid 118.
Wild Touch 110, Two Beat 117.
Seventh race, purse \$800, allowance, 3 and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Tater Chip 121 Sam Hill 118
Secreta Sarant 113 Blue Impala 111
Cute Pie 113 Tex's Rebel 108
Birdie Doo 111.
Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, 4 and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Milk Bubble 115 Atomic Missile 115
Hills Choice 113 Sky Ann 113
Fleeting Day 120 Jeanie's Flash 110
Doe Blue 118.
Also-Schurz Durante 113, Scot's Phil 115, Doll Up 112, Jimmie Dee 118.

Monday's Results

Star Sports Race Results
First race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
The Game Warden (Dale) 3.40 2.60 2.40
Quarter Tommy (Germany) 4.60 4.20
Olleros (Alexander) 40.60
T-1-20.1
Also—Call Proof, Twins Doll, Bay Dimples, Glory Pass, Gren de Mint.
Second race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Easy Beam (Dale) 8.60 4.60 2.80
Alcedon (Martinez) 6.20 3.40
Bonnie Flipped (Padron) 2.80
T-1-20.3
Also—Kindeau, Pic Cat, Mistie's Best, Rolling Star.
Daily Double Paid \$24.00
Third race, purse \$500, maiden three year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Dundy County (Houghton) 2.80 2.60 2.20
In Sombria (Padron) 2.80
T-1-20.0
Also—Impersonator, Our Yancey, Joy Lorene, Check Band, Sambo Roy.
Fourth race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 and up, 5 furlongs.
Hella (Correa) 6.80 4.80 3.00
Solar Eclipse (Padron) 4.80 4.00
Olso's Last (Morris) 2.80
T-1-20.0
Also—Knuckle Joint, Grey Boss, R. F. Dee, Father's Star, Amabomb.
Fifth race, purse \$500, clmg., 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Chie Arzo (Greenberg) 3.80 3.20 2.80
Gay Share (Correa) 2.80
T-1-20.0
Also—Storm Boots, Quick Raw, Miss Pharis, Vintage Wine, Battle Bud.
Sixth race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 and up, 5 furlongs.
Mr. Nether (Houghton) 13.40 4.80 3.40
Gypsy Dan (Morris) 2.80 2.60
Kinetic (Germany) 5.20
T-1-20.0
Also—Sun Rush, Parady, Van's Pride.
Seventh race, purse \$700, clmg., 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Neva K (Dale) 8.60 4.20 2.80
Gloving Powder 5.60 3.00
My Hobby (Houghton) 2.60
T-1-20.0
Also—Truthful, Twins Rose, Blue Courser, Invalor.
Eighth race, purse \$500, clmg., 4 and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Self Reliant (Padron) 11.40 5.60 4.40
Open Cross (Dale) 8.60 4.20
Brown Seal (Houghton) 3.00
T-1-47.1
Also—Moonlit Star, Miss Rankin, Big Dream, Moondawg, Gala Prince.
Attendance—2,019, Handle—\$86,105

Clinton Ups Red Sox By Tigers 7-4

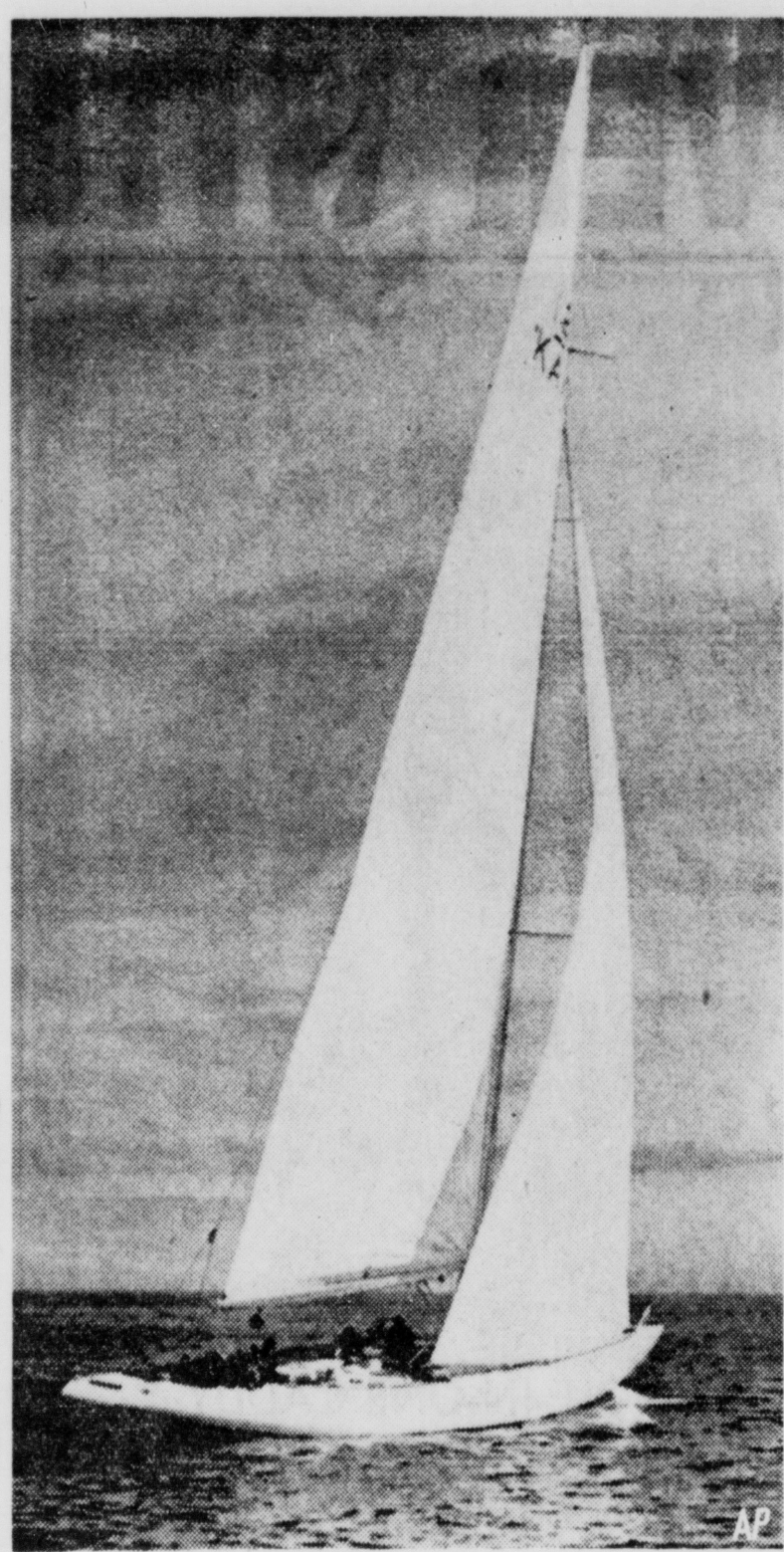
Boston (AP)—Lu Clinton hit his 7th homer in 13 days and Carl Yastrzemski couldn't be stopped as Boston hammered Detroit 7-4 Monday night.

The loser was lefty Hank Aguirre who saw his American league-leading earned run average jump from 2.12 to 2.36.

DETROIT ab r h b i
Pfundez ss 5 1 1 0 Hardy cf 4 1 1 0
Bruton cf 5 1 1 1 Bressoud 4 0 1 1
Kaline rf 5 1 3 3 Ylstra-sk lf 3 3 2 2
Colavito lf 4 0 1 0 Geisler cf 4 0 0 0
Wertz 3b 4 0 2 0 Clinton rf 4 1 3 3
McAuliffe 2b 3 0 0 0 Malzone 3b 4 0 2 1
Boros 3b 4 0 1 0 Tillman c 4 0 0 0
Brown c 4 0 1 0 Runnels 1b 1 1 2 0
Aguirre p 2 0 0 0 Schilling 2b 2 1 0 0
Kopitz p 0 0 0 0 Conley p 3 0 0 0
Radatz p 0 0 0 0 Radatz p 3 0 0 0
Nischwitz p 0 0 0 0
Totals 37 4 10 4 Totals 34 7 12 7
a-Walked for Kopitz in 7th; b-Struck out for Mossi in 8th.
Boston ab r h b i
E-None, PO-A-Detroit 24-5, Boston 27-4, DP-Fernandez, McCalliste and Wertz, LOB-Detroit 5, Boston 8.
2B-Kaline, Hardy, Yastrzemski, Clinton, Runnels, HR-Bruton, Kaline, Clinton, S-Bressoud.
IP H R ER BS O
Aguirre (L, 12-6) 3 1 3 8 3 1
Kopitz 2 2 3 4 2 2 1
Most 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nischwitz 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conley (W, 13-11) 6 1 3 0 4 4 2
Radatz 2 2 3 1 0 0 0
HBP—By Aguirre (Schilling), U-Runge, Carrigan, Hurley, Flaherty, T-2-52, A-11-525.

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AUGUST 17-29
MADISON DOWNS
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LAST TIME WED., AUG. 29
Final day of the 1962 Madison
Race meet will be Wednesday,
August 29, 3 p.m. 8 big races.
Don't wait until next year to see
the Madison Races.



Tall and graceful Gretel tries out a new mainsail made by American Ted Hood.

Plum Peps Lions To 26-20 Victory

Detroit (AP)—Dead-eye Milt Plum took control of the drab-looking Detroit Lions in the second period Monday night and ignited them to a 26-20 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League exhibition.

The veteran quarterback threw two touchdown strikes and connected on 15 of 18 passes in a one-man aerial show.

Pittsburgh 0 7 7 6-20
Detroit 0 10 13 3-26
Pitt-Hill 45 pass from Layne (Michaelis kick)
Det-Walker fg 27
Det-Webb 5 pass from Plum (Walker kick)
Det-Barr 49 pass from Plum (Walker kick)
Det-Lewis 43 run (kick failed)
Pitt-Womack 43 run (Michaelis kick)
Det-Walker fg 34
Pitt-Dial 56 pass from Brown (kick failed)
Attendance—23,246.

Clay Center Has Hopes This Fall

Clay Center—Class D Clay Center hopes to ride herd on football opposition this fall.

The Wildcats have 13 lettermen from last year's winning team.

Coach Harry Armbrust calls seniors Jim Kinyoun, Jim Stych, Ken Nelson, Steve Thomas, and Jim Swanson his top athletes. All are lettermen.

City Softball
In city softball action Monday night the Prowant Painters dumped the Salvation Army 12-7, the Faith Lutheran Church slipped by the United Lutheran Church 6-5, and in a high scoring game the Commanders nipped the Waverly FFA team 16-5.
In action tonight will be Faith Lutheran vs. United Lutheran at 7:30 and Waverly FFA vs. Commanders at 8:45.
In the girls finals game Skyline vs. Holland at 8:00.

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Stars On Gretel Shine As Challenge Cup Nears

... AUSSIE SLOOP GOES AMERICAN

Newport, R.I. (AP)—A white sloop with the stars of the southern cross on her bow headed to sea Monday, her Australian crew determined not to waste an hour of good sailing weather.

Gretel, the "down under" challenger for the 111-year-old America's Cup, hasn't changed the stars on her bow but nearly everything else on deck and aloft has been Americanized.

Gretel sailed as the wind picked up in the afternoon, not just to drill the crew but to test a new mainsail. The sail, costing as much as an expensive automobile, was completed in the loft of Fred Hood of Marblehead, Mass., Sunday night.

Hood was the skipper of Neferitti, beaten by Weatherly in her bid for the role of American defender.

Such are the rules of this gentleman's sport and such is the fame of Hood as a sailmaker, that the sails that defeated him on Weatherly were cut in his own loft.

In fact, Hood made a test run on Weatherly a week ago to give an expert's eye to their setting. A few days later they sunk his hopes for Neferitti.

The new sails for Gretel, which arrived here with about 40 of her own, came after the Aussies had observed the American boats in their off-shore fights among themselves.

Since coming to America in July, on the deck of a freighter, 5 of the 7 winches aboard Gretel have been

replaced by American designs. A winch is used to haul tight the sheets (ropes) that hold the big sails at the right angle. In recent years the use of synthetic sail clothes able to take far greater strain than canvas, has revolutionized the ancient art of the windjammer.

More powerful winches have been needed to trim sails to the aerodynamic settings demanded by the nautical experts.

Fast setting of a sail after rounding a buoy, before the big sloop starts to lose headway, makes fast and powerful winches a vital item of deck equipment.

Also within recent weeks the helm has been torn out of Gretel's main cockpit and installed farther aft in a small cockpit originally planned for the crewmen handling the running backstays used to brace the

mast. The separate cockpit for the skipper and the shifting of the steering wheel came after Sir Frank Packer and his doughty crew looked over the layout of Neferitti.

Red Devils

To Return Strong

Clarkson — Coach Tom Best's bevy of returning football monogram winners include 3 lads who'll seek a 4th letter.

They are center Dean Petrick, a 217-pounder; back Larry Jirsak and back Alan Dushko.

The Red Devils were unbeaten and once-tied in 8 games last year and Mid-State Conference champs.

Other lettermen — Dave Pavel, Rich Kuera, Dave Brabec, Don Popichal, Garry Novotny, Dennis Nadrachal, Bill Travnick.
Schedule — Sept. 7, Humphrey St. Francis; 14, Clark; 21, at Pilger; 28, at Newman Grove; Oct. 5, at Scribner; 12, Howells; 19, Leigh; 24, Randolph; Nov. 2, at Dodge.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LEVI SLIM FITS

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LEVI'S SLIM FITS

You can see the LEVI'S look in LEVI'S Slim Fits. The long, lean, tapered legs, low waist and yoke back. You'll like the slim fit of LEVI'S Slim Fits, in rugged twill. They're dressy enough for school and leisure wear—tough enough for sports and work. Try them soon.

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Reward Offered In Mail Robbery

Washington (AP) — The Post Office Department put up Monday all the reward money it has available—\$50,000—for solution of the \$1.5 million Cape Cod mail robbery.

Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day made the announcement as a House Government Activities subcommittee began hearings on the case.

The department previously had announced a reward of \$2,000, but Day said he had decided to use the entire amount Congress had appropriated for reward money.

The postmaster general said a combination of unfortunate circumstances, including a "misinterpreted relationship" between postal officials and Massachusetts State Police, figured in the hijacking.

Postal employees who conducted 4 previous successful runs over the same route "were under the impression from instructions given to them that state police cruisers would be observing their progress," Day said.

However, checks made after the robbery showed that none of the employees had ever observed a state police cruiser

along the route, Day added.

The mail truck, carrying currency from small banks to a Federal Reserve Bank, was stopped by cars blocking the highway. Bandits, carrying shotguns, disarmed the two guards, forced them into the back of the truck and drove the vehicle away. The guards were not harmed.

Subcommittee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., said Walcott Ames, president of the Barnstable County National Bank at Hyannis, Mass., had suggested that currency such as that taken from the mail truck Aug. 14 should be defaced before leaving banks so that it would be worthless.

In a letter to Brooks, Ames said the money in these shipments—from local banks to federal reserve banks—is "really surplus in most cases" and could be rendered worthless by punching a hole in each bill.

New currency would have to be printed to replace it, he said, but he argued that this would be cheaper than providing armed guards for transport.



New Lunchroom Opens At Statehouse

Statehouse employees were pictured Monday enjoying a new eating facility at the Capitol designed particularly for those employees who bring their own lunches to the building. Gov. Frank Morrison instructed Building and Grounds

Supt. Robert Newell (left, foreground) to fix up an old storeroom on the first floor for two purposes: to remove automatic food and drink dispensing machines from a hallway, and to provide employees with a spot to enjoy their lunches. (Star Photo).

—Expect Decision Before Sept. 10— Judges Quickly Handle Reapportionment Trial

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Trial of Nebraska's legislative reapportionment lawsuit was completed in 3½ hours Monday as the intense issue was finally handed to 3 federal judges for decision.

There was no immediate indication as to just how soon a ruling may be expected.

The panel of judges has been pointing toward a decision by Sept. 10, at the latest. All 3 judges will be involved in sessions of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals for two weeks after that date.

Monday's trial was chiefly composed of oral arguments by opposing counsel, none of whom raised new issues in the action filed 5 weeks ago.

To The People

Defense attorneys urged the court to leave the reapportionment matter to the people themselves and to the 1963 Legislature.

"The initiative is an ideal, logical and necessary remedy to pursue prior to coming to federal court," Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Williams declared.

In Nebraska, he said, the initiative has been "a successful weapon in the hands of the people."

No Opportunity

Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Nelson noted that the Legislature has had no opportunity to act since the U.S. Supreme Court's historic Tennessee case decision which opened state reapportionment to federal court review.

Further, he said, the 1961 Legislature "recognized that there should be a redistricting" when it submitted to the people a proposed constitutional amendment to allow 20% to 30% weight to area in reapportionment.

The current suit asks the court to bar that proposal from the November ballot.

Greatest shift in Nebraska's population took place in the 1950's, Nelson argued, and in its single session since the 1960 census the Legislature "has started the ball rolling" toward redistricting.

Inequities

Nelson said he "admit(s) there are inequities which should be remedied . . . but not to the extent that the court should interfere."

Further, he argued that the court "cannot determine the constitutionality of a mere proposal" such as the contested amendment prior to its adoption and application.

The suit — brought by the League of Nebraska Municipalities, 9 mayors (5 of whom were dismissed as plaintiffs Monday) and 4 representative citizens — asks the court to order reapportionment on a strict population basis.

Counsel for the plaintiffs

contended that present reapportionment violates the U.S. Constitution, its equal protection clause and civil rights guarantees.

Lincoln City Attorney Ralph Nelson said he "accept(s) the argument that there cannot be mathematical precision" among the districts "but the present system appears to us to represent a discrimination which is in violation of the Constitution."

Lloyd Chapman of Lincoln, attorney for the League, termed present reapportionment "outrageous."

The proposed amendment, he said, is "a device to perpetuate control" of the Legislature by rural interests.

Status Quo

August Ross of Omaha, attorney for the State AFL-CIO, told the court "the only reason the amendment was offered was just to keep the status quo."

Application of the amendment on a basis of 30% for area would "distribute apportionment just about exactly the way it is now," he declared.

Defending the AFL-CIO's request to obtain statewide election of legislators this November, Ross noted: "Sometimes extreme situations call for extreme measures."

The AFL-CIO is participating in the suit as an intervenor plaintiff.

17 Exhibits

The court accepted 17 exhibits in the case, mostly census charts, population figures, an area formula application and maps.

One witness, Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb, explained legislative processes for the judges.

The panel is composed of Chief Judge Harvey M. Johnson of the Circuit Court, and District Judges Robert Van Pelt and Richard E. Robinson.

Reds Snub New Proposal For Unpoliced Tests Ban

Geneva (AP)—The United States and Britain made a major new effort to pin down agreement on either a partial or complete nuclear test ban treaty Monday and got thumbs down immediately from the Soviet delegate.

British and American negotiators, backed by a written joint statement from President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan, proposed at the 17-nation disarmament conference an unpoliced ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

This proposal dodged the inspection issue, which has deadlocked prolonged nuclear negotiations, by excluding difficult-to-detect underground tests.

But the Western powers offered a second draft treaty providing for a complete ban, with international checks on suspicious underground earth tremors.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov dismissed the partial ban as aiming at legalization of U.S. underground tests and as a "stimulus to nuclear war."

The proposed complete ban, he said, "cannot be taken as a basis for negotiations."

U.S. Chief Delegate Arthur H. Dean, who presented the two proposals, said he hoped "the preliminary remarks of Mr. Kuznetsov do not represent the final answer of the Soviet Union."

Kuznetsov did agree to study the two treaty drafts and take an official position later. But Western officials doubted there would be any change in the Soviet attitude.

By their proposal for a partial treaty on atmospheric

underwater and outer space tests, Britain and the United States had hoped to salvage something from the conference, now 5 months old, before it recesses Sept. 8 for disarmament discussions in the U.N. General Assembly.

The 3 types of tests can be detected from afar and require no inspection apparatus which the Soviet Union charges would carry out disguised spying.

Kuznetsov's turnaround of the partial ban came as the Swedish observatory at Uppsala University reported another blast in the series of Soviet atmospheric tests at Novaya Zemlya, and estimated it was of a magnitude of 14 megatons, or the equivalent of 14 million tons of TNT.

According to a count by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, this was the 8th of the series.

The Soviet Union maintains the best way out of the deadlock would be an informal moratorium on all types of nuclear testing, without an enforceable treaty.

U.N. Leaflets Will Tell Guerrillas Dispute Ends

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Brig. I. J. Rikhye, U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's military adviser, said that the United Nations will drop thousands of leaflets over West New Guinea this week, telling Indonesian guerrillas to come out of hiding.

The leaflets will tell Indonesians of a recently signed cease-fire agreement that ended the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over the territory, Rikhye said.

Fished Out

Swinton, Eng. (AP) — Eric Prince, a 58-year-old miner, interrupted his fishing in a canal near here to cast and hook the dress of a 75-year-old woman who had fallen in. He reeled in Mrs. Ann Oliver and she was reported resting well at a hospital.

STATE GAME COMMISSION EYES BIGGER, BETTER EXHIBIT AT FAIR

M. O. Steen, State Game Commission director, said Monday the commission's exhibit at the State Fair this year will be bigger and better than ever.

Wild animals will be on hand to display their antics to the public. Those on display will include beaver, mink, deer, baby bobcats, squirrels and others. There will also be the usual big display of Nebraska fish.

War whoops from the commission area are also a distinct possibility. Steen said there will be real Indians and teepees there. The Indians will be dressed in their native costumes and will display some of their ancient relics.

Inside the exhibit building will be 12 panoramic views of Nebraska. Four sets of revolving triangles will unfold scenes of Scotts Bluff National Monument and

Dome Rock, water skiing at Lake McConaughy, Chimney Rock, the Platte River, oats and corn fields, Nebraska's badlands, Missouri River barge and bridge at Nebraska City, the Wildcat Hills, Snake Falls, duck season, Sand Hills panorama, and fishing.

For the hunters, there will be a trophy room with many of the big catches in Nebraska. One of the attractions in the trophy room will be Nebraska's record Northern Pike, which weighed in at 27½ pounds.

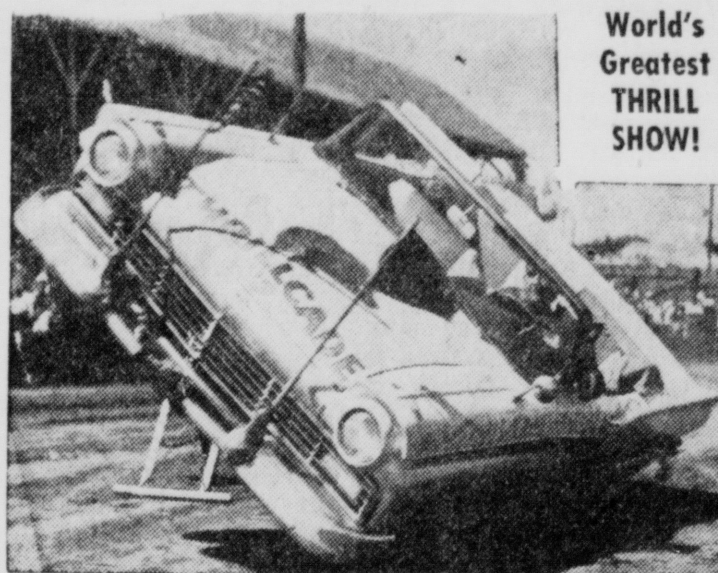
Governor Fills Water Pollution, Brand Positions

Gregory K. Stuve, administrative assistant to the mayor of Norfolk, was appointed to the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council Monday by Gov. Frank Morrison.

Stuve was appointed as representative of the municipalities to fill the unexpired term of the late Otto Hansen of Bloomfield. The term runs until March 1, 1965.

Morrison also reappointed W. Woodrow Metzger of Gordon to the Nebraska Brand Committee. The new term will expire Aug. 28, 1966.

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FORD DODGE CHEVROLET PLYMOUTH STUDEBAKER

\$12.50*

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SIZE 7.50 x 14 TUBELESS \$14.50*

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WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

BIG CAR SPECIAL! GENERAL NYLON TUBELESS

Size 7.60 x 15, 8.00/8.20 x 15

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for CADILLAC CHRYSLER, BIG BUICK OLDSMOBILE, LINCOLN WHITEWALLS ADD \$3

COMPACT CAR SPECIAL! GENERAL RAYON TUBELESS

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Blackwalls only, 6.00 x 13

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toward the purchase of 4 famous General Puncture Sealing Dual 90s. See the following magazine issues for your coupon worth \$40 toward the purchase of a set of four new General Dual 90 tires: August 11th Saturday Evening Post, August 14th Look, August 24th Life.

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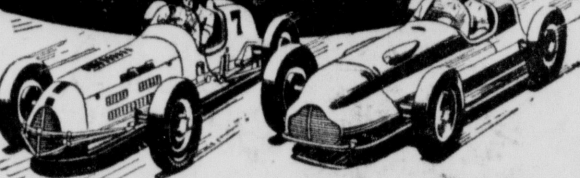
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd
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3 DAYS OF CHAMPIONSHIP RACING
Time trials start at . . . 1:30 P.M.
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Reserved Seats \$1.75—Gen. Adm. \$1.25—Tax Inc.

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Wed Afternoon ONLY! September 5th

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1545 Cornhusker Hi-Way

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This Coupon Plus Purchase of 8 Gals. or More of

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Communist Police Detain Newsmen In East Berlin

... SERVICES HELD FOR EAST BERLIN REFUGEE

Berlin (UPI) — Mourning East Berliners Monday buried an 18-year-old refugee shot by Red guards at the Berlin wall.

Communist police, who apparently had tried to keep the rites secret, detained 5 Western newsmen for nearly 3 hours, as they tried to cover the funeral of Peter Fechter, attended by some 300 persons in East Berlin's Weissensee District. The newsmen, two of them Americans, were interrogated by Red police and their film confiscated.

The services for Fechter, whose death caused days of bitter rioting by angry West Berliners, coincided with these developments:

—An armed communist East German border guard fled to West Berlin in daylight through barbed wire entanglements on the French sector border, bringing his machine-pistol with him. Press reports also said 3 more young East Germans had fled to the West, realizing they might be shot if caught.

—Informed American sources said Soviet border guards held up a 171-man U.S. Army convoy on the Autobahn across East Germany for 4 hours Friday in new harassment of military traffic. The sources said the convoy commander refused to let the guards inspect the vehicles.

A Soviet armored car, returning from a guard change at the Soviet War Memorial in West Berlin, sideswiped a West Berlin vehicle and then sped on three-quarters of a mile back to East Berlin without stopping.

—The U.S. State Department, in a note delivered in Moscow Monday, asked the Soviet to end the "wanton provocations" of communist police in East Berlin and made a new bid to help reduce tension in the divided city.

The note spelled out the

U.S. answer to Soviet charges that the recent outbreak of rioting in West Berlin, including the stoning of Soviet military vehicles, was carried out with the "connivance" of the United States.

It pointed to the "criminal shooting" of young Fechter on Aug. 17 as he sought to flee East Berlin. It said he "was left to die without even the elementary aid demanded by civilized codes of behavior."

Fechter was buried in Auferstehung (Resurrection) Cemetery. The estimated 300 persons at the funeral included the youth's family and employees of the construction firm that employed him. But most of the group appeared to be persons who had not

known Fechter personally.

Newsmen Detained

The reporters and photographers detained by communist police were identified as Robert Lackenbach, of San Francisco, who was on assignment for Life Magazine; Carl Hartmann, American correspondent for the Associated Press, George Vine of the London Daily Mail; Eddie Worth, British photographer for the Associated Press, and Charles Wheeler of the British Broadcasting Corp.

Police confiscated the film of Lackenbach and Worth.

The 5 newsmen were taken into custody at 12:50 p.m. and released at 3:40 p.m. after being interrogated at police headquarters in East Berlin. Lackenbach said the police

objected to photographs being taken of the funeral.

He quoted a communist police officer as saying: "The Western press by its activities is disturbing the peaceful citizens of West Berlin but it may not disturb the peaceful citizens of East Berlin."

Men Lectured

The 5 men reported they were lectured by communist police officers.

Vine said communist officials expressed amazement that Western correspondents knew of Fechter's funeral and asked the source of their information. When told the funeral's site and time were printed in a West German newspaper, the communists appeared even more amazed, he said.



READY POPCORN

A Hutchinson, Kan., farmer, C. C. Boyer, found this ready-popped ear of popcorn in his patch when he started the harvest. The corn was popped right on the cob. Some of the stalks were 10 feet tall.

Court Asked To Order City To Cut 4 Buildings' Value

Owners of 4 downtown Lincoln properties have asked Lancaster District Court to order the City of Lincoln to reduce the assessed valuation of the properties.

According to the petitions, the F. W. Woolworth Co., the S. S. Kresge Co., the Veterans' Building Corp. and the W. T. Grant Co. had appealed the assessed valuations of their respective buildings to the City Council sitting as a board of equalization.

However, the board did not alter the original assessed

valuation. Woolworth's is seeking a reduction from \$215,475 to \$61,375 on its property at 1113-17 O.

An assessed valuation of \$91,625 is being asked by the S. S. Kresge Co. as compared to the city's valuation of \$281,000 on its location at 1137-45 O.

W. T. Grant Co. has asked that the assessed value of its property at 1005 O be lowered from \$226,000 to \$100,000.

The Veterans Building Corp. which owns the Anderson Building at 12th and O is seeking a reduction from \$208,000 partial assessment to \$120,000.

Lost Election Mine, Claims York Countian

A York County man filed a brief with the clerk of the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday asking that he be declared the winner of Consumers Public Power District director's election two years ago.

John R. Brogan contends the refusal of the county clerk and the election commissioners of Fillmore County cost him the directorship of Consumer's District No. 5.

He said the original returns in the November 1960 election gave him 7,554 votes to 7,544 for Harold F. Boehner, named in the suit.

Vote Margin

Boehner was declared the winner when an absentee ballot count gave him a margin of 7 votes.

Brogan charged that 40 ballots went uncounted in Fillmore County. He said 28 of them were cast for him and would have made him the winner.

Brogan brought his action in York County District Court to have these votes counted. The case, however, was dismissed.

The Fillmore County officials said they threw out the 40 votes because they contained the signature of a notary public not licensed in that county.

If this was the case, Brogan contended, a number of other absentee ballots should have been disallowed, too.

CWA Men Study Union Role Areas

Members of the 7th district of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) Monday underwent intensive classroom study of areas related to their roles as union members.

At the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, classes are being held in various facets of labor-management relations.

Sessions with University professors and union officials, with lectures and open discussions, utilized theoretical and practical knowledge of how best to create favorable public images and attain benefits for union members.

The educational conference will continue through Friday.

Credentials Presented

Tunis, Tunisia (UPI)—The new Bulgarian ambassador to Tunisia, Renin Petrov, presented his credentials to President Habib Bourguiba.

Moslem Women March In Streets Of Algiers

... MILITARY LEADERS SUPPORT BEN BELLA AGAINST GUERRILLAS

Algiers (AP)—Several hundred veiled Moslem women marched through the streets of Algiers Monday, clamoring for bread and freedom from the capital's military rulers.

Some were accompanied by children as they spilled out of the ancient Casbah, carrying banners and chanting slogans.

Troops of the guerrilla Wilaya (zone) 4 occupying the city made no attempt to disrupt the demonstration, which underlined the rising anger of Algeria's hungry masses.

Support Ben Bella

To the West, military leaders rallied to the support of Ahmed Ben Bella and appealed to the people to form vigilance committees against the guerrilla chieftains in Algiers.

The 20,000-man guerrilla army of Wilaya 4 has forced Ben Bella to abandon, at least temporarily, efforts to function as a leader in Algiers, in effect vetoing his bid to form a central government in the capital.

His political bureau, thus crippled, announced last Saturday that it could no longer

function here. In the prepared text of its announcement the bureau said it could no longer "function usefully" because of guerrilla army pressures. When bureau spokesman Mohammed Khider read the announcement to reporters, he conspicuously

omitted the word "usefully."

Guerrillas Accused

The general staff of the 54,000-man regular army at Oran in western Algeria, the city to which Ben Bella and most of his political bureau retired, accused Algiers' guerrillas of "irresponsible acts

obstructing the rebirth of the state."

It called Ben Bella's political bureau—a 7-man body which failed to get off the ground—the nation's "only legitimate authority." Beside urging civilians to form vigilantes to uphold him, the

general staff called on junior officers and the rank and file to desert Wilaya 4's commanders.

At the same time the general staff disclosed it has dissolved the Wilaya No. 5 guerrilla force in western Algeria and brought it under the command of the regular army.

It was resistance to the idea of bringing the 6 guerrilla zones under a unified central command, with civilian control and a regular defense budget, that caused Wilaya 4's rebellion against Ben Bella's bureau.

Seemed Obvious

It seemed obvious to officials of various defunct ministries in Algiers that Ben Bella was attempting to muster decisive military support in western Algeria.

No one knew, however, whether the regular army commander, Col. Houari Boumedienne, and his officers and troops would be willing to back Ben Bella's quest for power to the extent of launching an armed assault on Algiers.

Lincoln Crime Up 3% For First Half Of Year

Crime in Lincoln during the first 6 months of 1962 was 3% higher than for the same period in 1961, Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll announced Monday.

The total major offenses reported were 425 during the 1962 period, compared with 414 in 1961.

The total number of offenses, which includes larceny of less than \$50, came to 1,202 this year compared with 1,156 last year.

The national increase was about the same, according to a report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation released by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Monday.

Over the nation, crime went up 3%, with murders increasing by 4%, aggravated assault 6%, forcible rape 3% and auto theft 6%. Robbery and larceny of more than \$50 rose by 3%, and burglary 1%.

In Lincoln, the breakdown

was as follows, with 1961 figures in parentheses for comparison:

Murder, 0 (0); negligent manslaughter, 1 (1); forcible rape, 2 (5); robbery, 8 (3); aggravated assault, 27 (16); burglary, 191 (161); larceny of \$50 or more, 144 (162); larceny of less than \$50, 777 (742); and auto theft, 52 (66).

42 At NREA News Course

Forty-two persons from 6 states gathered in Lincoln Monday for the opening session of a 3-day public relations institute co-sponsored by the Nebraska Rural Electric Association (NREA).

The conference is also being sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

Instructors are John Morrow, staff advisor on management communications for the chief of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, and Tom Smith, NRECA management staff member.

In addition to 21 Nebraskans who attended Monday's sessions were participants from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Colorado, Missouri and South Dakota.

84TH STRIP WORK SET

Construction on the last strip of 84th Street is expected to begin within 10 days. Opening of the street from the north to the south boundaries of Lancaster County is expected within a month.

According to Acting County Engineer Hugh Dillon, the last 1½ mile strip from Havelock Ave. to U.S. 6 will be graveled temporarily with the plan to pave within two years if funds are available.

The opening of the road is part of a 6-month project carried out by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce streets and highways committee.

Yachts Bowled Over

London (UPI) — More than 30 yachts taking part in a race on the Thames Estuary were bowled over like tennpins by gusts of wind up to 50 miles an hour. Helicopters and rescue vessels rushed to the scene to fish dozens of yachtsmen out of the water. No casualties were reported.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Spiral Road," 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30.

Nebraska: "Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

State: "Jack The Giant Killer," 1:26, 3:26, 5:26, 7:26, 9:26.

Varsity: "El Cid," 1:26, 4:46, 8:16.

Joyo: "That Touch of Mink," 7:20, 9:20.

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:45. "Facts of Life," 7:52. "All in a Night's Work," 9:35. "Happy Anniversary," 11:09.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:40. "The Choppers," 7:50. "Marco Polo," 9:10. "Burn, Witch, Burn," 10:45.

West O: Cartoon, 7:30. "Rome Adventure," 7:42. "One, Two, Three," 9:54. Last complete show, 8:45.

Texan Sentenced On Check Charge

A Texas man was sentenced to one year in the State Penitentiary Monday by Judge John Polk on a fraudulent check charge.

Billy Jack Higgs, alias Jack Huntington, 31, of Bowie, Texas, had pleaded guilty to issuing a \$100 no-account check July 12.

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

EVENING GRANDSTAND PROGRAM

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Lincoln, Nebraska



Starring ...
DENNIS DAY

Veteran RADIO, TV and FILM STAR

PETER PALMER VOICES and ORCHESTRA

Doublemint
Twins
Jane and Joan Boyd



BILL
CASSIDY
Precision
Dancers

- MILLER & ARCHER..... Comedy Music Men
- LARRY GRISWOLD..... The Diving Clown
- THE DAM BROTHERS..... Tight Wire Artists
- THE BAUERS..... Father-son Acrobatic Team

TICKETS NOW ON SALE:
Grandstand Ticket Office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fairgrounds

STATE

STARTS TOMORROW

LAST TIMES TODAY!

"JACK THE GIANT KILLER"

THEIR NEWEST RIOT!...

THE THREE STOOGES IN ORBIT

CAROL CHRISTENSEN-EDSON STROLL

ASTRO-Uts vs MARTIANS!

In Their Newest Screwiest Escapade!

2ND BIG HIT

THE WILD WESTERNERS

JAMES PHILBROOK-NANCY KOVACK

EASTMAN COLOR

BIG AS 'BEN-HUR' IF NOT BIGGER!

—LOS ANGELES TIMES

3RD AND FINAL WEEK

CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN

EL CID

SUPER TECHNICOLOR • TECHNICOLOR

ANTHONY MANN

3 Shows Daily

1:26-4:46-8:16

AT THE Varsity

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

EVENING GRANDSTAND PROGRAM

Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Lincoln, Nebraska

Starring ...

DENNIS DAY

Veteran RADIO, TV and FILM STAR

PETER PALMER

VOICES and ORCHESTRA

Doublemint

Twins

Jane and Joan Boyd

BILL CASSIDY

Precision Dancers

• MILLER & ARCHER..... Comedy Music Men

• LARRY GRISWOLD..... The Diving Clown

• THE DAM BROTHERS..... Tight Wire Artists

• THE BAUERS..... Father-son Acrobatic Team

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THE BEST IN FILM FARE AT YOUR COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRES

DOORS OPEN 12:45

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ROCK HUDSON

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STARTS FRIDAY...

KIRK DOUGLAS

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Another Town—Another Love—Another Chance!

METROCOLOR

CYD CHARISSE

Nebraska

last 3 days

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HAROLD LLOYD'S

STARTS FRIDAY...

JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS

PETER SELLERS as Quilly and SUE LYON as "Lola"

at the COOPER

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every holiday you ever dreamed of..

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STARTS FRIDAY...

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DRIVE-IN Theatre

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THE SPIRAL ROAD

STARTS FRIDAY...

JAMES MASON-SHELLEY WINTERS

PETER SELLERS as Quilly and SUE LYON as "Lola"

in a conspicuous place for the purpose of giving all persons an opportunity to know of this matter and to request a

mission does approve this relocation, and the Highway Department does build the new road or fragment thereof, then the State shall offer to relinquish or abandon the old road or fragment thereof to the proper subdivision of government involved, the county, the city or the public corporation directly concerned with maintenance of the old road.

It should be noted that the only parts of the road that will be relinquished are the portions of the old road that are not incorporated in the new road. No business claims the road

If the property shall then be sold or reverted to the adjoining property owner, according to the statute.

If a public hearing is desired on this matter, notice should be given to the Highway Commission before the above mentioned date.

In the event a public hearing is requested, it will be held at the same time and place as the above mentioned relocation hearing, and public notice of time and place of such a hearing will be given. If no request for a hearing is received, the Commission will complete

its study of the matter and will give its advice thereon.

It should be made clear that the State Highway Commission has no intention of abandoning or relinquishing the above mentioned road unless and until the new route is approved and completed.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1962,

Lyle G. Trease, Secretary
NEBRASKA STATE HIGHWAY
COMMISSION

35 Radios, Television, & Service 38

TV SERVICE
Days, Nights—Sundays
ALLIED TV SERVICE HE 2-3551
-31

Diekmann's TV service. Satisfaction
guaranteed. \$3 anytime. Antenna
work, \$24.95 and up. 860 So 27,
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Ballantyne duo-sound master, 155
watt amplifier, wholesale \$600, sac

rifice \$100. Other Hi-Fi & F.M.
 equipment, HE 5-4657 or call Ad-Ad-
 swer, GR 7-7673. -6

**TELEFUNKEN
 RADIOS • PHONOGRAPHS
 MOLZER MUSIC COMPANY**
 219 No 12, 432-3272 6c

Service calls, \$3. Prompt, dependable.
 432-1944, 477-2481. 30
SLAGEL TV 2332 O. ST.

TV RENTAL
ALLIED ELECTRIC CO. HE 2-5551
 -31

RENT A TV

M & M TV CLINIC
IN 6-7009 4242 Cornhusker Hwy.
Open 9 'til 9 Lincoln's Best
TV's rented, \$12.50 mo. Everything
furnished. Kollar's Appliance.
HE 2-2520.
TV antenna furnished, installed,
repaired or moved. Fischer, GR 7-3553.
477-3211.

& mattress. Easy-Spin washer. 31
434-5843.

Almost new dining room set, table,
4 chairs, buffet. 434-4337. 29

AN AUCTION

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31 AT 6:00PM
413 SO. 29TH, LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Low mileage, 1950 1 owner, green,
4-door Dodge sells first. Near new
power mower, good air conditioner,
2 cedar chests, 2 walnut bedroom
suits, furniture for 7-room house,
gray formica kitchen set, I.H. re-

ingradator, noper, gas stove, whitut
 room set, leather chair, end tables,
 desks, 3mm movie projector, antique
 cranberry glass lamp, antique dishes,
 hundreds of small items for the col-
 lector, garden tools, hand tools and
 chest. 31

GUY ELLIS'S ESTATE
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 1-786-3552 AUCTIONEER

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ALWAYS call VIRGIL & DAYTON LAYMAN, AUCTIONEERS, if you are PLANNING A SALE. Call us. No obligation. We SPECIALIZE IN GOOD SERVICE. Phone HE 2-5822, IN 6-4554.

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Wed., Aug. 26 6:30 PM
2220 NO. 27
We have been COMMISSIONED TO SELL several LOTS OF HIGH

able on
50 per
23c

GRADE NEW FURNITURE plus 2
homes of good used furniture. A part
listing: CUSTOM MADE 3 PIECE
ROLLO CURVED SECTIONAL, R's
the BEST GRADE NYLON ALI
FILLED IN FOAM RUBBER, several
very NICE BEDROOM SUITS, IM
PERIAL WOOD DROP LEAF EX
TENSION DINING ROOM SET with
LARGE HUTCH, this is a BEAUTY
New TV tray sets, new extra nice
sample lamps, ADMIRAL CONSOLE
TV, LINED OAK STEREO CON
SOLE, HOTPOINT APT. SIZE RE
FRIGERATOR, several nice gas

\$288
\$560
\$375

7-4421
31c
pairing.
mers. 23
ano
Stock
HILTON.

ranges, automatic washer, CABINET
SINK, chests of drawers, new chairs
step ladders, lamp tables, miscellane
ous tools. A REAL GOOD 1951 MER
CURY SEDAN. IT'S GOOD. Two
large new metal wardrobes. FOLKS
this is only a SMALL PART. Be sure
and come in, open every day, Mon
thru Fri. OPEN THIS TUES. NITE
TILL 9. You're welcome.

Virgil & Dayton Layman
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AT AUCTION

Tues., Aug. 28, 7pm
310 No 17

Admiral refrigerator, cross top
freezer, Gibson refrigerator, Dixie ap-
stove, also other ranges. Drop leaf
table, small, bookcases. Library
tables. Chest of drawers. Dresser
3 piece sectional. Large wardrobe
Utility cabinet. 9x14, 9x12 rugs
Chairs, lamps, mirrors, many other
things.

H. R. Dudgeon, owner
R. L. Lingle Auctioneer

2555 Randolph HE 2-2275
APPLIANCES — Used stoves, refrigerators guaranteed. HE 5-7819.
SCHROEDER Appliance 1834 (C)
 At SHERWIN-WILLIAMS NEW
 Supported Plastic Window Shades
 Only 98c Your rollers. 17
 1442 O St. HE 2-6644
ATTENTION! Electric portable sewing machines. AS LOW AS \$9.95. RE
LIABLE SEWING STORES. 230 N
 10. HE 2-1108. 30
Automatic washers & washer parts

Used, guaranteed. Also service on
Whirlpools & Kenmore. 1936 1
GR 7-5582. -2

BARGAINS — On used rebuilt read
to go vacuum cleaners. HOPKIN
VACUUM, 114 No 14. HE 2-1135.

"Best Buys" on New & Used Furn
ture. Appliances & TVs. 1
HARDY ANNEX 126 No 10

Electric sewing machine. 769 Wes
C.

ELECTROLUX. America's largest
selling vacuum. Roth Service, 151
So 12. 477-1851.

Beautiful blonde genuine mahogany dining room set with hutch. 6 chairs. Like new. \$135. 488-5620.

Bendix automatic washer-dryer. Electric. Reasonable. 488-7919.

BIG TV SALE

Closeout of all 1962 model TVs. Also sale on used refrigerators. Prices from \$25 up.

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model
guarantee
ller. 1212
29c
ced from
13 note
Mueller
29c
TV, Excel-
TV 9-3672
2
anos for
No 27th
24c

OPEN EVENINGS IN 6-2333
1240 No 48
Bonde dining room suite, drop leaf
table, 4 chairs, near new. Living
room tables, York French hor
434-3660.
Breakfast set, lamps, chair. Lam
stands, coffee table. 130 No 16.
CASH
MONEY
We want good furniture, tools & a
pliances & TV's. We can pay mor
HE 2-5822.

O. 432-5272
 Piano."
 ke new.
 ano Co.,
 Sundays.
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 SAYS:
 "Let's have a Spell-down!"
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 at your fingertips.
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C—as in CALM, soothing relaxation
at the end of a long day.

A—as in ANYONE can learn to play.

B—as in the BEAUTY of a piano
organ to enhance the loveliness
your home.

E—as in fun for EVERYONE—you
or old, in school or out!

Put them together — you know it
McAfee Piano and Organ Co. for

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largest selection of pianos and organs
around! It's time you invested in ma-
king your home "sound".

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USED TRUCKS
All with written warranty.
Guaranteed to do hard work.

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CHRYSLER CO.

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1962 International 1 ton pickup, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, good tires, good tires.

1963 Ford F5, repainted, near new engine, 12 state body. A good buy.

1969 Chevrolet Spartan truck. Straight arrow, 2 speed, fifth wheel, safety tanks, sleeper box, power door lock, radio, 60000 miles. Excellent condition.

MAJORS OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
International
Harvester Co.

635 J. St. **435-113**
Ford Boxes - 2 Morrison used to haul lumber. 12 state body, 6 boxes to mount on pickup. Very reasonable price. **MISLE CHEVROLET**
LET us call you.

1961 Falcon Econoline bus. Like new 434-5257, 434-5259, 4900 Cornhusk

631 International half ton pickup

1957 ¾ ton Chevrolet truck. D
wheels, no box. See at 5840 J
son.

1954 F 500. 154 in wheel base, n
new tires. 786-3275, Waverly.

49 Chev. carry-all. Good tires &
dio. 2 wheel trailer, 12 in. wide &
ft. long. Sturdily built, 15 in whee
488-3373. 441 So 50th.

49 Dodge, 1½ ton \$175, best off
4150 So 56. IV 9-3061.

1942 Ford 1 ton stake body. \$
32-1962.

S. ton Dodge truck, flatbed, 5
 rain, bed and brakes. Excellent
 dition On Colebush Electric
 3907 So 48. No phone calls, please
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 See Us Before You
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TBROWN MOTORS
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 Block assembly or complete. I
 sonable. 786-3315, Waverly.
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 PRICES
 TOP QUALITY**

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 nylon whitewalls.
 1961 DODGE 4-door Pioneer, V8,
 matic transmission, power steering,
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 der, bucket seats, whitewalls,
 standard shift, radio & whitewalls.
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 drive transmission, radio, wheel
 covers, whitewalls.
 1956 Buick LeSabre 4-door, Dyna-
 matic drive, radio, EZI glass, v
 wall tires.
 1956 PLYMOUTH 2-door Belvedere
 V8, automatic transmission, r
 bucket seats, color.
 1950 FORD Starliner Sport C
 Fordomatic, radio, whitewall
 seat belts.
 1959 Ford Fordor V8, Fordomatic
 power steering, tinted glass,
 bucket radio, color.
 1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere
 Coupe, Pushbutton drive, power
 steering, whitewall tires, best radio,
 whitewall tires.

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sedan. Full power, EZI glass,
wall tires.

MISLE CHEVROLET

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Power & factory air	
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redson's
IV 8.

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

"It's just a couple of years ago, I left the cove of Cork. An emigrant from Erin's Isle. I landed in New York. And now I'm going back again..."

"There's none so disliked," said the Irishman in the Bailey, "as the emigrant come home. With his 'It's not the way we do it in Philadelphia' and his 'You should see how it is in New York.'"

The most popular radio show some years ago was a comedy: Sean, Hollywood's "broth of a boy," comes to Ireland to seek a "broth of a girl."

It ribbed the returning Irish so unmercifully that the tourist people thought it would be bad for business. Radio Eirann killed it reluctantly. For it was a popular program.

The Bailey is a pub in Duke street. It closed for a while. And the fine rebel posters that used to hang on the walls are gone—"Hold the Rents for Michael Gavitt and the Boys Who Are Fighting for You in the Hills!"

In fact, the Bailey is not the pub or restaurant it once was. Still, it gets a fair trade

where you might run into Seamus Kelly, the journalist. Or David Courtney, the wine and spirits man.

Or—"If you like," said the Irishman, "I'll take you down to meet Brendan Behan at his local. Catch him at 11 in the morning, before the whiskey takes charge, and he's a brilliant conversationalist."

Mr. Brendan Behan is a craggy, man mountain who presently adorns Irish literature. His "Borstal Boy" is a hit. And his alcoholic meanderings in the States were the talk of the town.

"Brendan never carries a latch key, do you see?" said the Irishman. "For his wife won't give him one. Now the story I tell you, is true.

"Home he came the other night with some of his friends from the pub. The wife was out and the door on the latch. 'Wait for me,' says Brendan, 'while I have a look around.'"

"So around the corner, he goes. Climb a fence, tearing his trousers in the bargain. And through a strange yard and over another fence and he pries open a tiny window into the larder.

"He squeezes the enormous frame through the window. Climbs down off the ridge.

"He walks through the house and out the front door, closing it behind him.

"Follow me, boys," says Brendan. "Thanks be, I've found a way in."

Ireland is now a scant 3

Preuss Offered Presidency Of Concordia College

Seward—Dr. Jacob A. O. Preuss, acting president of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., has been elected to the presidency of Concordia Teachers College at Seward.

Dr. Preuss has been a professor since 1958 and academic dean since 1961 at the seminary. He has also been a professor at Bethany Lutheran College at Mankato, Minn., from 1947 to 1950. Before that he served pastorates in Minnesota.

A graduate of Luther Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., he holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Preuss and his wife, Delpha, have 7 daughters and one son.

His election is subject to his acceptance.

million (compared to the 3 million who lived here before the great Potato Famine).

The people of Irish descent in the U.S. alone are estimated at 25 million. And the overseas Irish are known as "the Irish Empire."

Better wages and more opportunity drain off the young people. Ireland is seeking new industry to hold its manpower.

The most important step is at the Shannon Free Airport where a dozen foreign industries have been put into fac-

tories. Backed by easy taxation and government loans and South Ireland labor.

The tourist business and money sent home by overseas Irish are main sources of income.

"Unfortunately, a number of them that went away insist on carrying it back home with them," said the Irishman. "With their 'You should see how it's done in Detroit!'"

It must be a trying thing at that.

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Gay Gibson brings you plaids such as you've never imagined before! They're so smart, so crisp . . . just right for fall and that school spirit!

A. Skirt plus Jacket . . . 2-piece Dacron® polyester-cotton red/black plaid. The skirt has soft pleats while the jacket has ¾ sleeves and jewel neck. Tab trim, gold buttons. 5-15.

22.98

B. Smart Sheath . . . A red/black plaid short sleeve sheath with jewel neck, leather belt. Made of Dacron® polyester cotton. Sheath is completed with a short sleeve jacket with gold buttons. 5-15.

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The best of trends . . . making fashion news for juniors. Big and lovely collars top these smart Orlon® acrylic pile lined coats. Jr. Petite, 3-15; Jr. 5-15; Misses, 10-18.

Tweed tones in . . .

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Good drivers pay less for Allstate auto insurance than people who have accidents. Result: they save real folding money. You probably qualify—8 out of 10 motorists do. See an Allstate Agent—at Sears, an Allstate office, or in your home. "May we help you?"

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AND . . . YOU MUST SEE OUR
RACCOON TRIMMED SUBURBANS

In the popular 32 inch length. You'll find these coats in camel, red, or black. Sizes 8 to 18.

39.95

GOLD'S Coats . . . Second Floor



CHILDREN'S FREE TICKETS TO STATE FAIR, SEPT. 1 AND 4 IN GOLD'S CHILDREN'S DEPTS. ON THIRD AND IN THE BASEMENT